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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
G. H. H. H.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate Southwest winds; cloudy, with occasional squally showers, heavy at times.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.2 mbs., 29.63 in. Temperature, 70.1 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 91. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 12 knots.
High water: 4 ft. 5 in. at 9.11 p.m. Low water: 3 ft. at 1.50 a.m. (Saturday).

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VOL. III NO. 142.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1948.

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Train Bandits Foiled

Canton, June 17.—Provincial troops frustrated attempts by bandits to hold up a Canton-bound train from Hankow early this week after a three-hour gun battle, according to reports reaching Canton.
A number of "bandits" were killed and three were captured.
A message from Wai-chow, about mid-way between Canton and Hong-kong, says that "bandits" raided two villages in that area, and left after looting the villagers.—Reuter.

Recognition For Dutch Sovereignty

London, June 17.—A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain has accepted Dutch sovereignty over Indonesia.
The Foreign Office has given all British diplomatic missions in the area instructions no longer to honour Indonesian Republican passports, he said.

In official Whitehall circles, this was seen to mean that Britain in effect has withdrawn previous informal recognition of the Indonesian Republic.
The Foreign Office spokesman explained that Britain's attitude towards the Republic was based on the terms of an agreement signed aboard the American merchant ship *Renville* last January, which sought to end the Dutch-Indonesian dispute. Britain never actually accorded full diplomatic and legal recognition to the Republic by exchanging diplomatic missions.
Other countries did, however. They included Russia, the Dominion of India and most of the Mid-eastern Arab States, all of whom set up consulates in Indonesia's capital, Jogjakarta.—Associated Press.

SILK CONGRESS

Paris, June 17.—The chiefs of the 25 delegations of the recent International Silk Congress gathered in Paris today and constituted an International Silk Bureau.
This office will help promote silk industries throughout the world. The site of this international body has been fixed in Lyons, France.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Early Morning Radio

YESTERDAY'S early morning sessions from ZBW and ZEK, put on specially in connection with the March Past, can be rated as a decided success, and those who listened-in will wonder again just why similar programmes cannot become a daily part of the Colony's broadcasting service. Early morning sessions can fulfil two purposes—entertain and inform. Wherever early morning programmes are on the air the majority of listeners automatically tune in and are always well rewarded with light and attractive programmes, deftly and quite often amusingly announced. The BBC starts its home programme every day at 6.30, giving listeners the news, a weather report and an assortment of music. Many stations in Australia make a big feature of their early morning programmes, some devoting five minutes to the children, reminding them that it is time they started off to school and giving them injunctions to be careful how they cross the streets. Frequent reminders of the time are a boon to businessmen and housewives alike, while overnight news bulletins and the latest weather reports add informative spice to those two hours between waking up and going to work. There is verily no reason why Hongkong radio listeners should not enjoy a similar service. The vast majority of receiving licence holders have already indicated their desire for early morning sessions, and let it be noted, were prepared to help pay for it in the form of increased licence fees. Only the woolly-headedness of Government prevents the public from receiving a service to which it is entitled. The hitherto radio development in Hongkong has always been financed. Increased expenditure is not only frowned upon, it is invariably refused, principally because the

EARL CARROLL KILLED WITH 42 OTHERS IN PLANE DISASTER

Aircraft Burns After Hitting Mountainside Building

Mount Carmel, Pennsylvania, June 17.—Earl Carroll, who went to Manila in 1908 at the age of 16, then to Hongkong where he edited an English language paper, died today with 42 other persons in the crash of a United Airlines four-motor DC-6 transport plane.
Carroll, who was 55, gained fame on Broadway with his "Vanities" and had been operating a Hollywood night club at the time of his death. He was on his way to the Republican national convention in Philadelphia.
With Carroll was Beryl Wallace, leading lady in his floor show. Also aboard was Mrs Venita Varden, divorced wife of film star Jack Oakie.

The airliner, carrying 37 adult passengers, two babies and four crew members, crashed in excellent flying weather on a mountainside in the Northeastern Pennsylvania coal fields. All aboard were killed.
The plane, on the Chicago-New York leg of a flight from San Diego, California, struck a transformer station on the mountain and burst

into flames, starting a brushfire which prevented rescue attempts. The plane was demolished.
With the exception of two motors, there was no piece of wreckage larger than a few square feet. Charred fragments of bodies and luggage were scattered over the hillside for 600 feet around the scene of the crash.

It was the third domestic airline crash this year, bringing the total death toll to 60 for the year.—United Press.

EYEWITNESSES' STORY

Mount Carmel, June 17.—Forty-three persons were killed when a huge DC-6 airliner struck a high tension wire carrying 60,000 volts and plunged in flames on to a sparsely wooded area five miles from the coal mining town today.
Eye witnesses said the aircraft "completely disintegrated" after hitting the wire, scattering a mass of wreckage and bodies around an area of 1,000 feet.
A newspaper reporter said the scene was one of "gruesome tragedy and desolation." He added "bodies were blown to the very top of the mountain, the foot of which the plane crashed."

An area of more than an acre of scrub land was set ablaze by the flaming wreckage. Scattered about were pieces of luggage, articles of clothing and a number of photographs of Hollywood stars. "I turned to look up and saw a mass of fire, explosions, plane wreckage and bodies hurtling through the air," said one witness.
"Flames and smoke flew about 50 feet in the air. The whole scene looked like a living hell."
Two and a half hours after the crash Coroner John Evans said 16 bodies had been recovered. "We do not expect to get any more," he said.
Darlington of Radio Station WGNR at nearby Bloomington, said there was no sign of life and apparently everyone was killed.
He said "bodies and arms and legs were strewn all over the place. The plane just broke up into little pieces. One of the engines was the biggest thing left."—Associated Press.

LIKE LIVING HELL

The police have arrested altogether 76 people in Kuala Lumpur, including eight seized in a raid on the headquarters of the Malayan People's Anti-Japanese Army.
A gang, armed with Sten guns and revolvers, today raided an estate near Ipoh and asked for the manager. Finding he was out, they disappeared into the jungle.
Other "Communists" placed a barrier across the road to intercept the manager of another estate close by. His wife managed to warn him, and police were summoned to the estate.

SECOND MEETING

The Executive Council of the Malayan Federation today held its second emergency meeting in five days.
It was asked by the Perak State Government to declare a state of emergency throughout Perak, and not only in the area around Sungai Siput.

The High Commissioner, Sir Edward Gent, has already given emergency powers in Ipoh, Sungai Siput and some areas in Johore (Southern Malaya) to deal with the "Communist" strong-arm gang, Lui Fong Pui, which the police claim killed the three planters yesterday.
The authorities in the disturbed areas have been empowered to exact the death penalty for illegal possession of arms.—Reuter.

CANTON RLY. "GO SLOW" STRIKE

Canton, June 17.—Eight hundred mechanics of the Canton-Kowloon Railway have started a "go slow" strike, following a request for payment of wages due to them, reports the Tai Kwong Pao.
The paper adds that the strike may spread if there is no settlement of the men's claims soon.—Reuter.

THE KOWLOON SITUATION

Mr A. E. Perry, acting General Manager of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, said that there were no signs of trouble or dissatisfaction at this end of the line.
He did not know to what extent the Canton trouble would affect the Kowloon-Canton train services as he had not received any direct information about it from Canton.

Blind Man Graduates



Holding the harness of his seeing-eye dog, Morton Wagman of New York City walks in academic procession at the 194th commencement exercises of Columbia University. He received one of 7,995 degrees awarded by the institution.—AP Picture.

Retreat May Lead To War MARSHALL'S WARNING

Washington, June 17.—The Secretary of State, Mr George Marshall, warned the House of Representatives in the midst of the draft debate that retreat from the firm foreign policy on which the United States has embarked might lead to war.
Mr Marshall made the statement at a closed meeting of the House Foreign Affairs Committee while testifying on a bill aimed at strengthening the peace-making machinery of the United Nations.
The Committee Chairman (Rep Charles Eaton) relayed it to the House this afternoon in a dramatic bid to stem the rising tide of anti-draft sentiment that threatened to kill or emasculate the Senate-approved draft bill.

Rep. Eaton said Mr Marshall authorised him to pass on the warning after two foes of the draft had declared in the House that the Secretary of State believed there was no danger of war.

STORY DENIED

Rep. John Rankin told the House that Mr Marshall made a "no war danger" remark, at this morning's Committee meeting. Rep. A. L. Miller later gave out a similar version of the Secretary's private testimony.
Rep. Eaton then took the floor and announced that he had telephoned Mr Marshall and obtained permission to deny the story.
Rep. Eaton said: "In response to an inquiry I addressed to Secretary Marshall this afternoon by telephone, I am authorised to say that in the Secretary's judgment 'it is quite clear that recessions from our present line of action for the security of the United States would be most unfortunate and might lead to what we are trying so hard to avoid—that is, war.'"

Later, Rep. Rankin insisted, in an interview with the United Press, "Marshall said something along the line that I suggested. I am not at liberty to reveal my authority, but I am sure of it."
Representatives Rankin and Miller are not members of the Foreign Relations Committee.—United Press.

FIFTY UN GUARDS FOR PALESTINE

Lake Success, June 17.—The United Nations decided today to send 50 uniformed United Nations guards to Palestine to aid in carrying out the Jewish-Arab truce.

The guards, at present on duty at Lake Success, as part of the United Nations Headquarters Security Force, will leave on Saturday by chartered plane for Cairo.

They are being sent in response to a request from Count Folke Bernadotte, the U.N. mediator.

United Nations' officials said Mr Trygve Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, consulted with Mr O'Dwyer, Mayor of New York, about the possibility of sending New York policemen for the Palestine assignment, but later decided to use United Nations' guards.
This is the first time the United Nations' Security Force has been used for any assignment except guard duty at Headquarters.

Almost all the guards are Americans. They will be headed by John Cosgrove, a Lieutenant of the Security Force.—Associated Press.

Count's arrival and for possible peace talks, Reuter dispatches said.
Both Arabs and Jews have agreed to send representatives to Rhodes. The Arab League has assigned four experts, expected to leave Cairo next Tuesday.

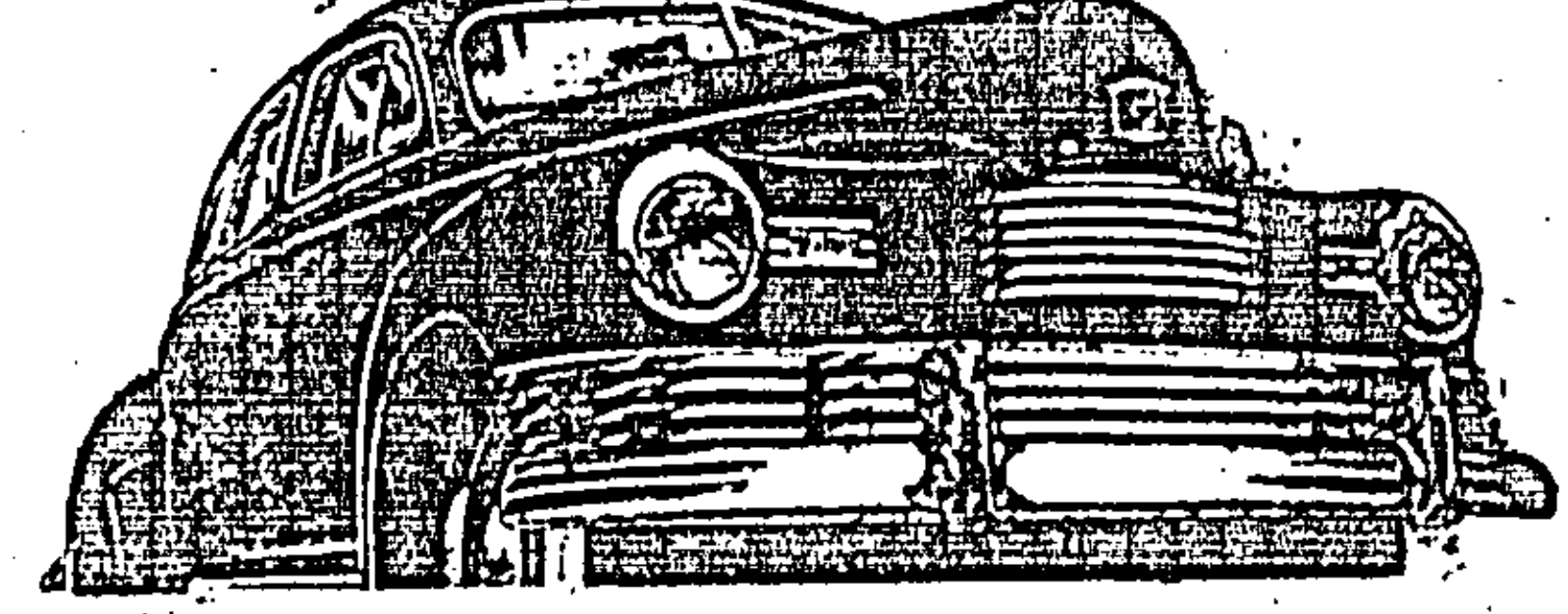
Observers in Cairo were today discussing creation of a Jewish state and division of predominantly Arab portions of Palestine among the neighbouring countries as one possible solution in the Holy Land.

Two substantial Arab areas in the south and east would be given to Egypt and Transjordan, while smaller ones would be handed over to Syria and the Lebanon.
The scheme would give the Jews autonomy in the Jewish dominated part of Palestine on the condition that they joined the Arab League.—Reuter.

Sir Mark Young's Story Of H.K.

London, June 17.—Britain will soon tell another story of the events which led to the fall of Hongkong on Christmas Day, 1941.
Dispatches of Sir Mark Young, the Colony's former Governor, are scheduled to be released simultaneously in London and in Hongkong on July 2.
A Colonial Office spokesman described Sir Mark Young's dispatches as moving and significant.—Associated Press.

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TRUCE BROKEN

Damascus, June 17.—An official announcement here tonight said Jewish forces broke the cease-fire in Palestine today, destroying an Arab village nine miles north of Capernaum.

Capernaum is on the north shore of the Sea of Galilee.

The village, Zingaria, was attacked and set on fire, it was reported.

Count Folke Bernadotte, United Nations Mediator for the Holy Land, and his observers in Syria were being notified. No official reaction was yet available but the Arabs are expected to take a firm stand.

The Count, meanwhile, began consultations on the Palestine issue with the Israeli Government shortly after his arrival in Tel-Aviv from Cairo today.

He spent the afternoon in conference with Israel's Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion, and Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Shertok, both of whom are expected to report on the talks to the Israeli Council later tonight.

No official reaction was as yet forthcoming from the Jewish capital on the Damascus report that Israeli troops had broken the cease-fire by attacking an Arab village and setting it on fire.

RHODES PREPARING

Count Bernadotte, who has already met Arab League leaders in Cairo, will go on from Tel-Aviv to his neutral headquarters in the Aegean island of Rhodes.
Experts and secretarial staff were preparing in Rhodes today for the

Jockey Tee Shirt...

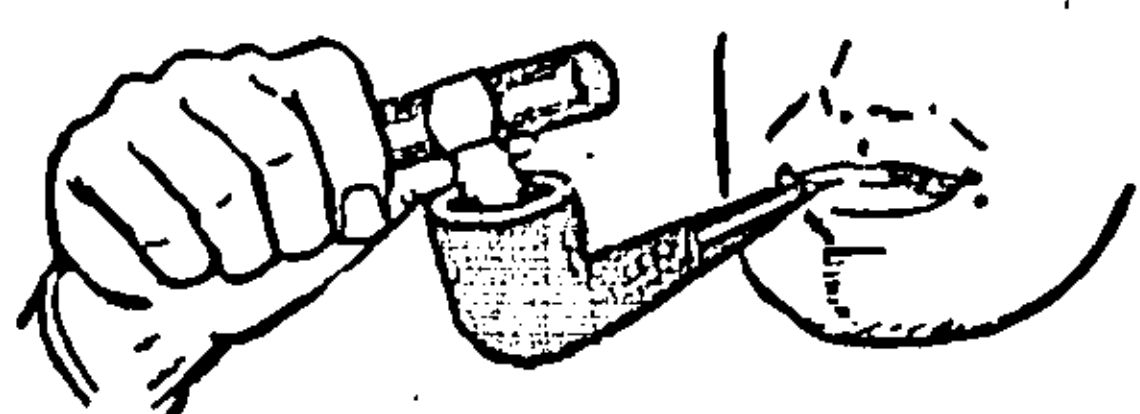
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WOMANSENSE

HONEYMOON HAT CHASES THE BRIDE

AMONG her wedding presents that arrived in Copenhagen, The Princess Who Never Wears A Hat found two boxes from Paris. Each contained a hat.

"Not ordinary hats," says the woman who made them, "but hats so light in weight that they can hardly be felt on the head."

They have been specially made for Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma who, to the despair of her trousseau designers, has insistently refused to wear a hat.

So Paris has compromised by making two "featherweights" completely different from current styles.

MODEL No. 1 (picture on right) is a white straw Juliet cap with tiny pastel flowers sewn haphazardly round the crown. A piece of green tulle is draped round the head, attached to the front, and tied in a bow just below the right or left ear tip.



for hat-haters

MODEL No. 2 is in cream straw with a rolled edge. White tulle is slotted through and tied again in a large bow slightly to one side.

White and cream have been chosen as being suitable to go with any summer outfit, and the skull-cap crown, fitting well back, allows a loose hair style, such as that worn by Princess Anne, to lose none of its natural movement.

First Lady Of The Philippines

By ROBERT BRONSON

MANILA.—Vicky Quirino, the darling of Manila's bobby-soxer set, is the first lady of the Philippines.

The pretty, 17-year-old daughter of President Elpidio Quirino says she would rather roller skate than go to state banquets. Nevertheless, she will be official hostess at Malacanang Palace, luxurious residence of Philippine

presidents. She will approve palace menus, preside at formal dinners, dance the first dance, and see the last diplomat through the door. She will sleep in a gilded chamber and ride in a black limousine with licence plate "1-A."

She is the first lady because she is the only surviving female in the president's family. Her mother, two sisters, and a brother were killed by the Japanese in 1945.

Already a Favourite

Vicky (for Victoria) became a favourite of Manila and Baguio society while her father was vice president and foreign secretary. She has had plenty of experience dancing with ambassadors.

At her first press conference, reporters asked how it felt to be the nation's No. 1 hostess.

"Well," Vicky grinned, "I suppose I'll have to be pretty dignified."

She looks like an American bobby-soxer. She is tall, with a broad smile and a face that bubbles with laughter.

Next to roller skating, she prefers dancing, swimming, and basketball. She collects charm bracelets and American dance records. Her favourite movie stars are Cornel Wilde, Bob Hutton and Tyrone Power. She prefers soft drinks to champagne and says she never swallows any of the wine served at state dinners.

School Cancelled
Vicky had planned to go to Washington, D.C., this summer to enroll at a Catholic girls' school, when the death of Manuel Roxas elevated her father to the presidency in mid-April, she cancelled the plans.

"How could I leave Daddy alone?" she asked.

The presidential social secretary, Helen Bennett Pellicer, is conchingly Vicky for the new role. How do you address a minister plenipotentiary? Where should a bishop be seated at the table? Does a senator outrank an ambassador?

Vicky and Mrs. Pellicer spend their mornings working on such things.

Does Vicky think she can handle it all?

Why, watch!

Toothless Visit Dentist

BOSTON.—Even if you're toothless, you should see your dentist at least twice a year.

That's the belief of President James H. Mayes of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

"Because the mouth is the source of nourishment through which all food must pass before it is digested, we must be absolutely certain that this part of our anatomy is healthy," he said.

He said twice-a-year examinations would lead to early discovery of any infections or other forms of unhealthy mouth conditions.

Men's New Look!

BOSTON.—This year it's the "bold look" for men. At a showing of fashions by the Men's Apparel Club the newest new look consisted of longer coats, wider shirt collars and ties that would put a sunset to shame.

The First Permanents

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOMEN who have enough birth-days behind them to remember the first permanent waves—they made the glorious halo look like a floor-sweep—realize the wonderful improvements that have been made in the business of creating the counterfeited undulation.

Only brave souls subjected their heads to the crude affair that hung from the ceiling of the beauty shop, that spat steam like a dragon. When all the hardware was in place the cash-customer looked like the prevailing pictures of the Dowager Empress of China. But the experience was a grand subject for boastful conversation.

\$1.50 a Curl

The expense was terrific. The price was \$1.50 a curl and, if the entire growth of hair was frizzled, the bad news often totalled \$75. That was before the finger wave was called into action; there were no wave lines, just fluff and fuzz.

Now getting a permanent is a mere detail of a day's activities. Methods have improved. You can take your choice of the machine, the machineless or the cold wave. To make sure which process is best for you, beauty shop owners are now having scientific hair analysis tests made. A small strand of your precious hair is sent to a laboratory. The report often includes corrective treatments and future procedure.

Oily Hair

A permanent that is right for oily hair may not be right for a dry, brittle tangle. Special precautions have to be taken for white hair that discolors easily. Fine hair is more difficult to wave than coarse hair; timing must be different. So it goes. On top of all these factors, the analysts consider qualities of hair that are not visible to the naked eye. The new tests are to determine resiliency and tensile strength which the laboratory specialists have found determine waveability waves. This preliminary research is going to make for better waves, fewer disappointed would-be curly girls.

The home permanent, still a fairly new item on cosmetic counters, is excellent for those who like to do their own hair. But the manufacturer cautions that you must follow the directions explicitly in order to obtain the desired result.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

It Was Willy Toad's Birthday

—And Everyone Caught Him a Present—

By MAX TRELL

IT was Willy Toad's birthday, and Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, thought it would be a nice idea if all his friends gave him presents.

"Presents are always given on birthdays," Hanid explained.

"What are presents?" asked a young chipmunk, who wasn't a year old as yet and had never had either a birthday or a present.

"Presents," said Hanid, "are things you give to someone to show how much you like him."

"What kind of presents?" asked the chipmunk.

"Any kind of presents. Only the best kind are those you make yourself. They really show how much you like someone."

An Acorn
Squirrel said he was going to hollow out an acorn and give it to Willy as a present. "He'll be able to make a pipe out of it and smoke corn tassels."

Knarf said toads didn't smoke pipes.

"It's the only kind of a present I can make," replied Squirrel. "He'll have to like it."

Mole said he would give Willy a basket of dandelion and daisy roots and a potato. "They'll make a beautiful soup," said Mole.

"Toads don't like soup," Hanid said.

But Mole answered that there was nothing else he could give Willy.

Blackie the Beetle said he had a wonderful present to give Willy. "Only he'll have to go and get it himself. It's too heavy for me to carry."

Knarf and Hanid were eager to know what this present was.

"It's an empty tin can," said Blackie. "It's lying in a ditch by the side of the road. It will make a wonderful covey for Willy to put over the mushroom where he sits all day. He can sit under it, too. It will keep out all the rain."

How to Massage Your Lips



Never let lips get dry or sunburned. Protect them with a colourless balm which goes on as easily over lipstick.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DO you feel down—down-hearted, down at the mouth, down at the heel? Must not do. Anyhow, you mustn't look it. Got to keep those pretty lips of yours lifted. The best looking mouth can go all awry if it does not express a pleasant, cheerful disposition.

Now don't stop reading, this is not going to be a lecture. The truth is that a little massage will do a lot to keep the lips in order, the tissues surrounding them firm and healthy. Mouths get out of hand if they aren't watched because of ever changing expressions.

When you have washed your face at bedtime and trotted out the jar of massage cream, spread some of its fragrant contents neatly over the neck, then up on the cheeks and forehead. Upward and outward always.

Do light strokes with flattened fingers. Sweep outward along the eyelids, coming back under the eye.

Place the first finger in the centre of the upper lip, thumb at one terminal, second finger at the other.

Keep the first finger stationary, draw the flesh up into a Cupid's bow. Do this movement over and over again. Place the fingers in the same position on the lower lip, doing little nips with thumb and second finger. All that should take only two or three minutes. Surely you can—and should—spend a few minutes more on this nightly good looks rite that means so much to your appearance, not only the next day but the next year and many other years.

Do five-finger exercises all over your face, using the finger tips as if they were little hammers. This practice is marvellous for stirring up the blood streams, creating healthy colour, keeping the skin surface satin smooth, of fine texture. Let the cream remain on overnight.

Every morning dash on cold water, dry gently.

Never let your lips become dry or sunburned. Use a colourless lip balm to protect them. It can be applied right over lipstick, lends a nice sheen to lips.

KITCHENETTE

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

Maureen Torjusen is 10 years old and she says she wants to try her "luck" at hitting Aunt Peggy's column. The luck, Maureen, comes with trying the recipes, not with sending one in. Maureen's sounds delicious and so she's in.

5 tablespoons flour
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons butter
3 egg yolks, beaten
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup milk
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Cream flour, sugar and butter; add egg yolks, lemon juice and milk. Fold in egg whites, pour uncooked mixture into 8-inch baked pie shell. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven.

"I've tried it on my family and they like it very much," Maureen adds.

HOMONYM

Missing words in the following sentence sound alike, but are spelled differently:

The — seemed to — with energy as they started their drive.

Answer

Team, team.

Rupert's Island Adventure—15



When the boat is well inside the entrance the dwarf ties it to a ring in the wall and, taking the oars, he carries them up a flight of stone steps. Then he comes back and grasps a wheel fixed above the bottom step. When he turns it there is a creaking and a clanking and the iron barrier slides down to the water, shutting them all in securely. "I've never seen such a barricaded place," says Rupert. "The old professor ought to feel jolly safe here!"

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RED RYDER



In Technicolor

By Fred Harman



WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



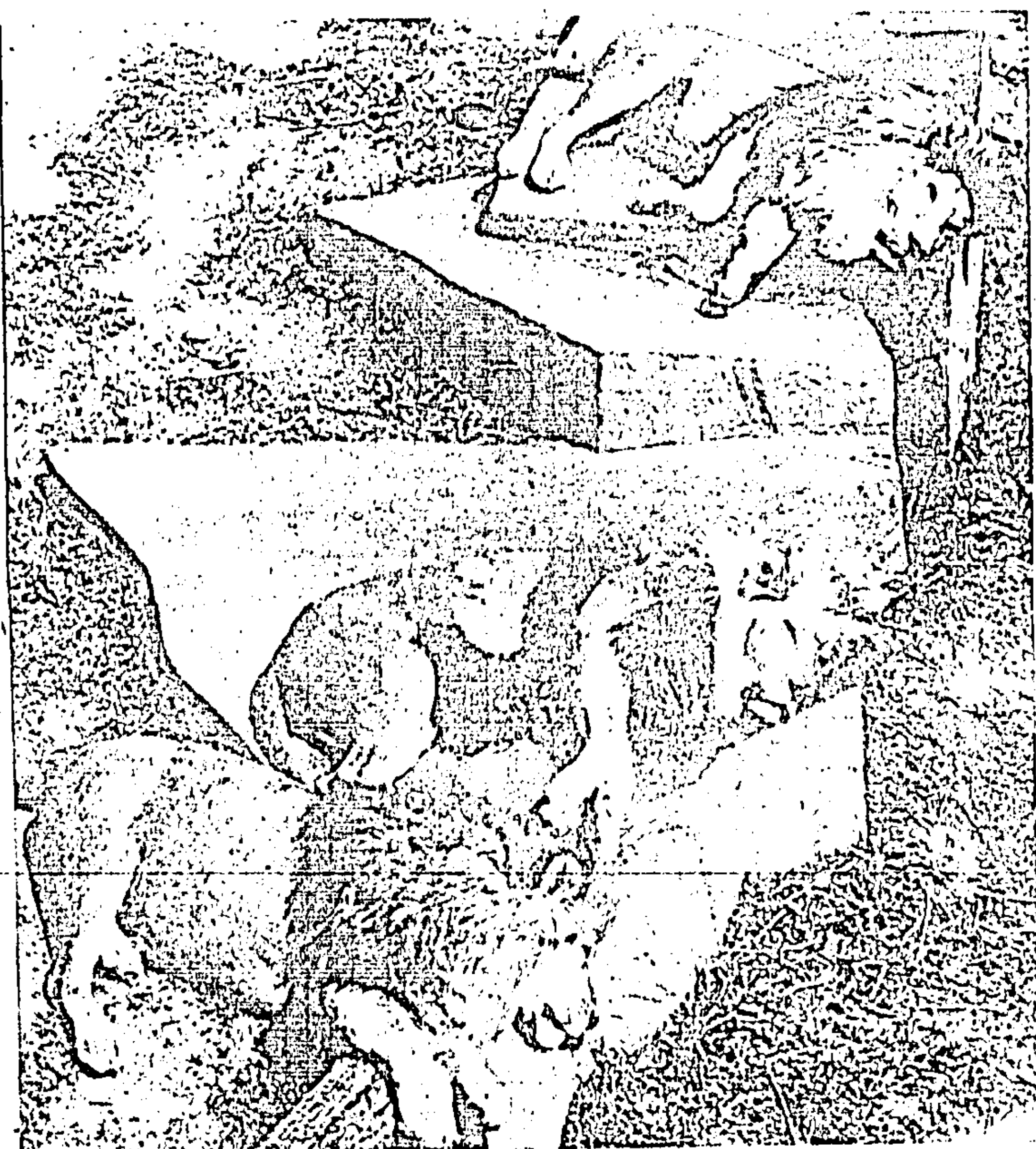
LONDONERS' NEW BEACH LOOK—British males who moaned and groaned when the "new look" banished a good part of madame's legs from sight, are learning that the new fashion has its compensations on the beach. The same trend that lengthened skirts has reduced beachwear to the barest minimum. Here models parade "new look" outer and under garments at Hyde Park's Lido, London.



HAIFA'S DESTROYED HOMES—Jewish troops scramble over the wreckage of homes blown up during the fighting between Hagannah and Arab troops in the struggle for the important port and key communication centre of Haifa.



THE CHAMP—Behind this startling display of bubble gum prowess is the newly-crowned champion, Peter Kadzilewski. Peter participated with 10 others in New York. Looking on with a fair amount of awe are Anthony Mercante (left) and Charles Dunn. Peter won a savings bond and—a year's supply of bubble gum.



LET SLEEPING CATS LIE—These lions at the Brookfield (Illinois) Zoo, normally the most active animals in the collection, fall victims to the heat. This is how a news photographer found them one recent week-end.



AN "OSCAR" FOR ITALIAN PRODUCER—U.S. Ambassador to Italy James C. Dunn congratulates Italian movie producer Paul Tamburella upon receiving the U.S. Academy of Motion Pictures' "Oscar" award in Rome. Tamburella produced the best 1947 foreign film.



TULIP TIME ON CANADA'S PARLIAMENT HILL—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King photographed among the tulip beds surrounding Canada's Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. Each spring more than 400,000 Dutch tulip bulbs bloom in Ottawa.



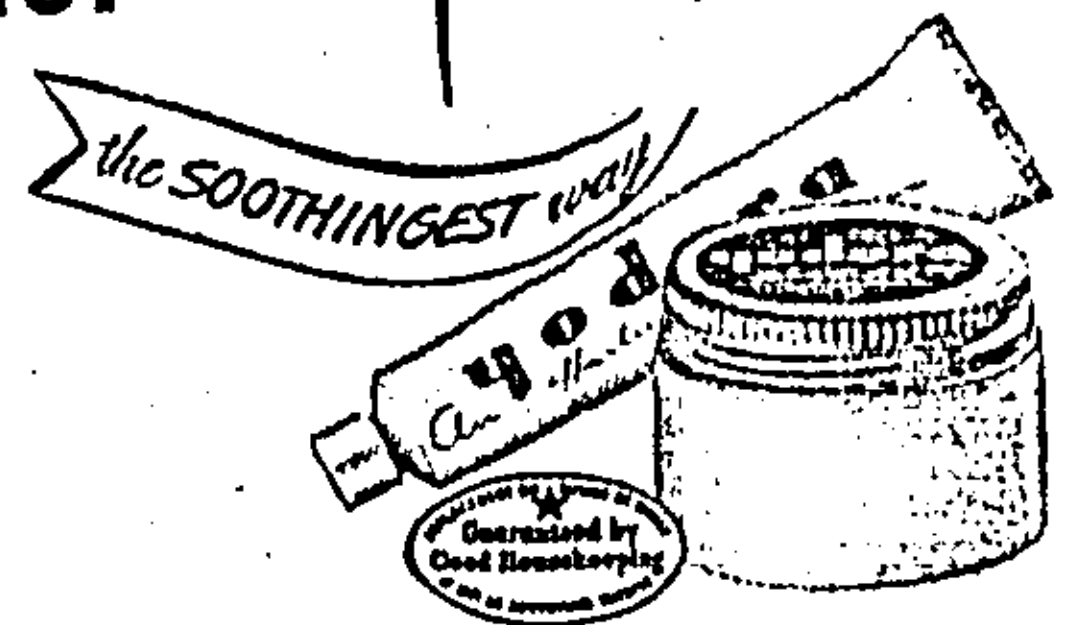
COMPLETE—This is the full dress of the Pipe Majors of the 2nd Battalion of the Scots Guards. The Guards are wearing full dress for the first time since prior to the war. They are stationed at Chelsea Barracks, London.

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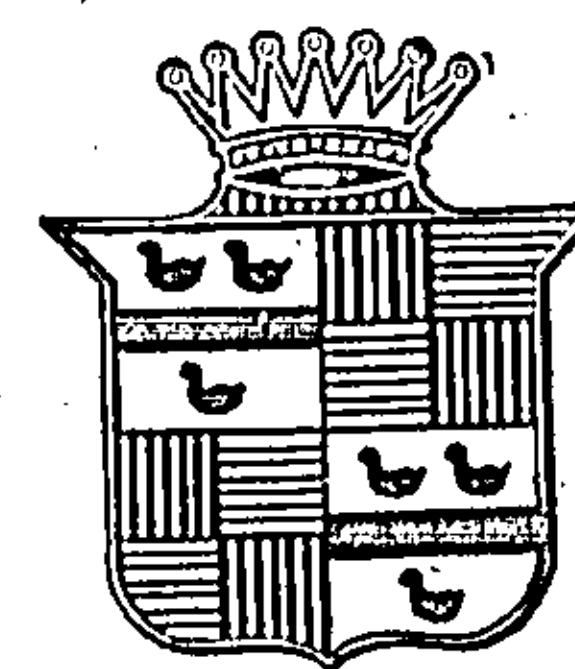
Chung Tin Bldg.

Tel. 27781.



GIFT TO CHURCH—The statue of "Our Lady of Good Voyage" is carried from the Portuguese vessel, Gli Ennes, on its arrival at Gloucester, Massachusetts. Fishermen of the town donated the statue, modelled in cedar, to their church.

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Covering all features including many slow motion shots of
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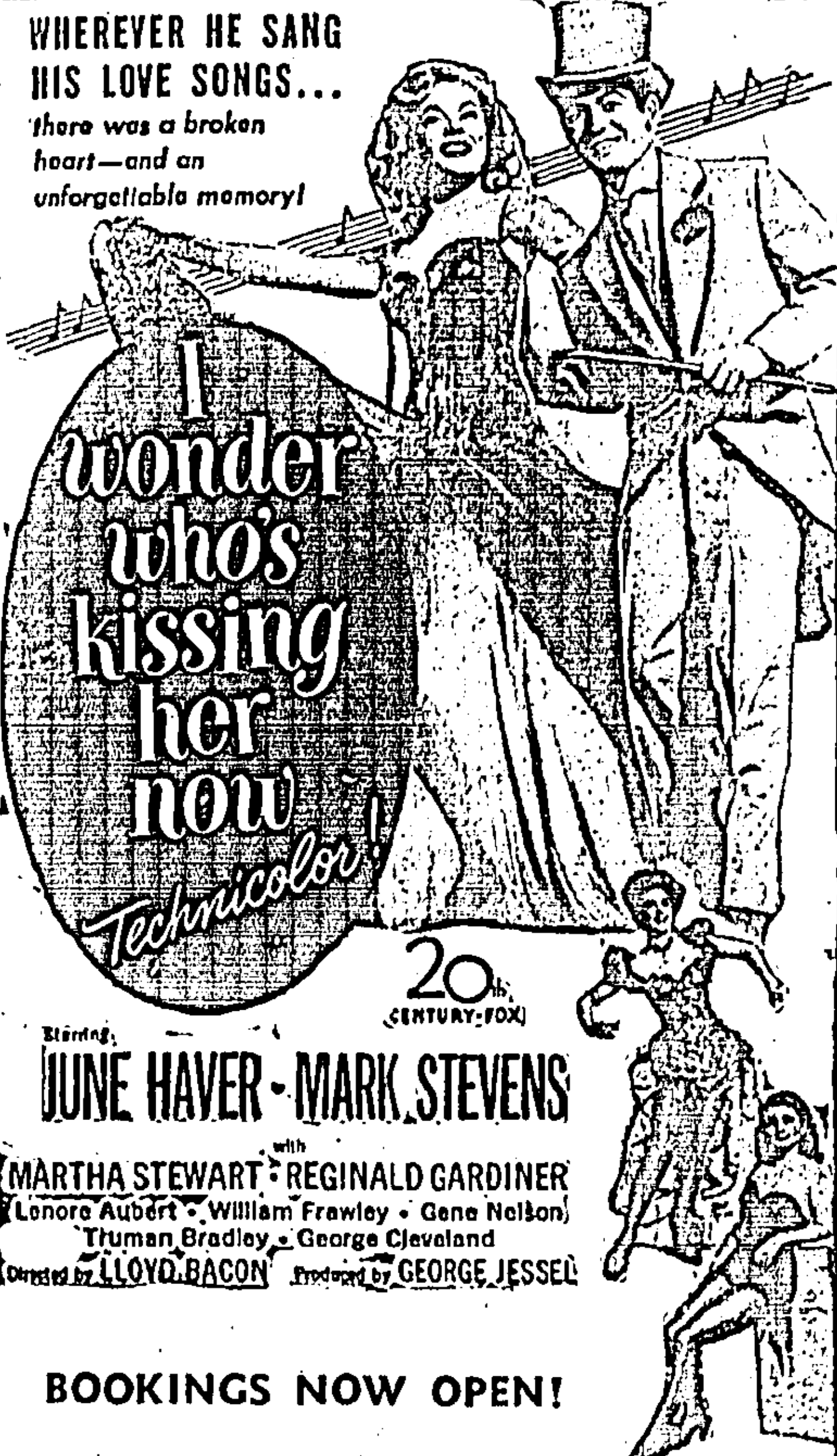
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Latest China Newsreels

Election and Inauguration of the First Constitutional President
and Vice-President of China. The "Flower" of the National
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COMMENTARY IN MANDARIN

TO-MORROW

WHEREVER HE SANG
HIS LOVE SONGS...
there was a broken
heart—and an
unforgettable memory!

JUNE HAVER - MARK STEVENS

MARTHA STEWART with REGINALD GARDINER
Lenore Aubert - William Frawley - Gene Nelson
Tuman Bradley - George Cleveland
Directed by LLOYD BACON Produced by GEORGE JESSEL

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SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.30 A.M.

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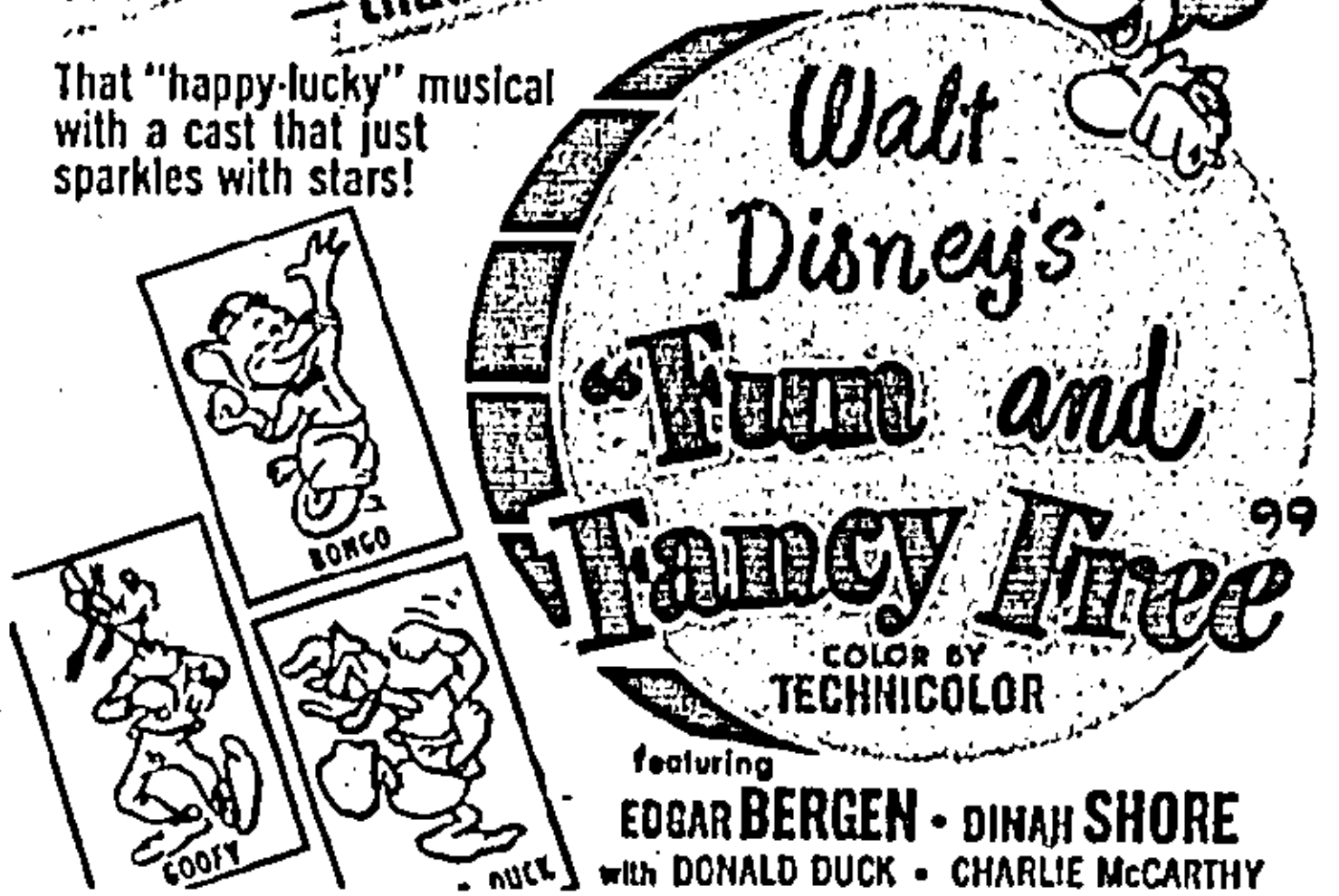
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MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20,

TO-DAY

7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

MORE FUN-PER-MINUTE
than any Disney ever!featuring EDGAR BERGEN - DINAH SHORE
with DONALD DUCK - CHARLIE MCCARTHY

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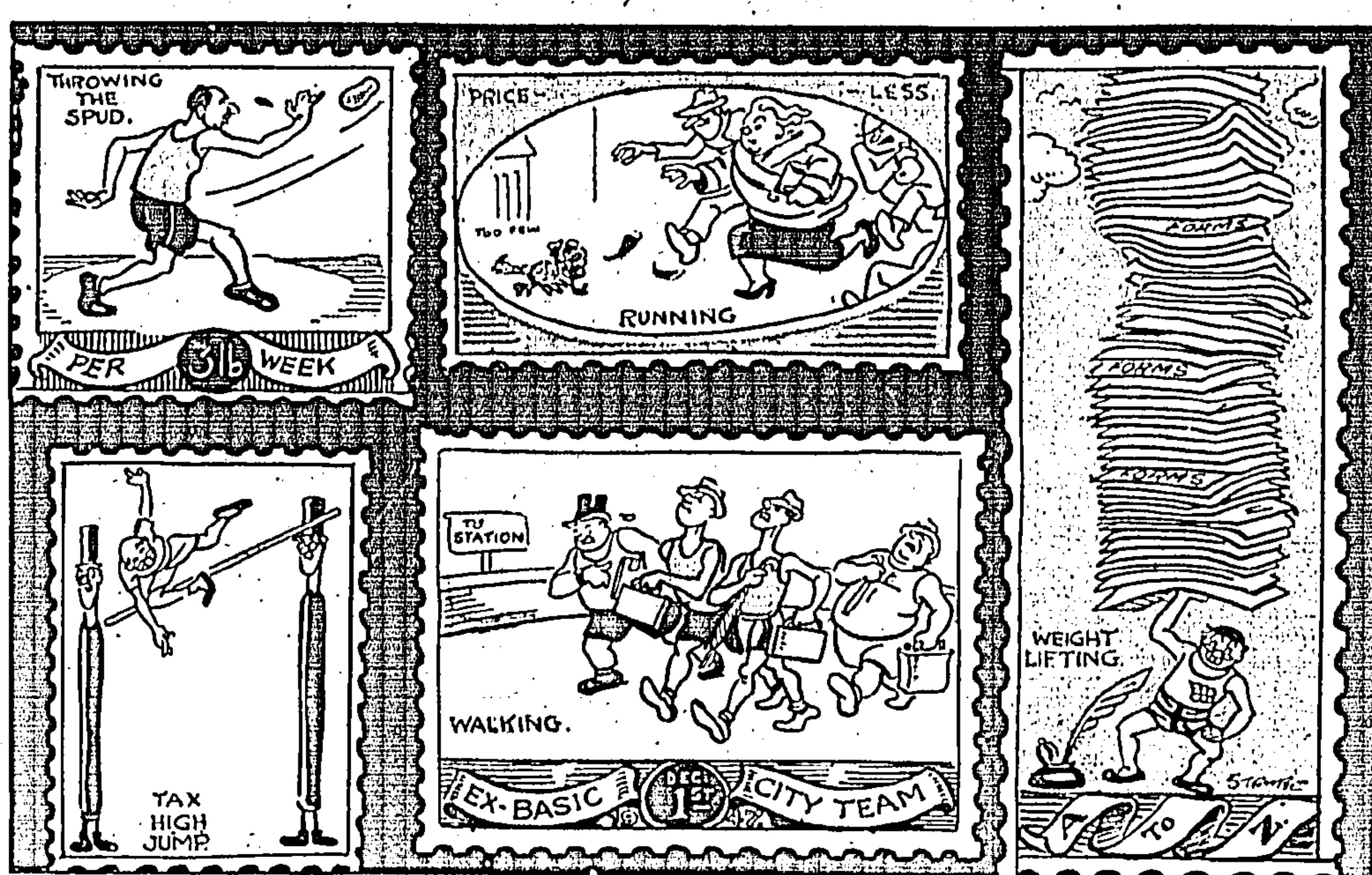
ORIENTAL

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.15-7.30-9.30 P.M.

THE M-G-M'S COMEDY SENSATION OF THE SEASON!



NEXT CHANGE: "SHOW-OFF"



STAMPS FOR THE OLYMPIAD ALBUM

**THE NEXT PHASE IN
CHINA'S CIVIL WAR**

ONE autumn day in 1935, 20,000 hard bitten veterans of the Chinese Communist armies arrived in the desolate grass-lands of Shensi, in barren North-West China. They were the survivors of 80,000 troops who had been driven out of Kiangsi, a thousand miles away and, fighting many battles on the way, had marched 5,000 miles by a circular route to arrive at last beyond the reach of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies.

In this far away province they prospered, developed their social, economic and military ideas in tune to China's 5,000 years of civilisation. When Japan invaded China they formed a united front with Chiang, fought with him against the Japanese, extending their influence all the time. Competent foreign observers knew that when the war was over China would be too small to hold both Chiang Kai-shek and the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung. Chiang, while he fought the Japanese with one hand, prepared a show-down with the Communists with the other.

Uneasy Truce

FROM V. J. day to the middle of 1946, there was an uneasy truce in China. When at last Chiang launched his offensive, there were many who prophesied the final elimination of the Communists. The Kuomintang had at its disposal some two million first-line troops, backed by nearly two million of lesser quality. The U.S. Air Corps obligingly flew thousands to strategic areas in Manchuria and North China. The Soviet Government dutifully handed over to the Kuomintang the towns it had captured from the Japanese. It was generally agreed that Chiang's forces had a flying start.

The first phase of the offensive went well. By January, 1947, Chiang had captured 165 towns and 200,000 square kilometres of territory. American advisors noted, however, that no large bodies of enemy troops had been destroyed, and that territorial gains were heavily paid for; just about half Chiang's first-line troops were put out of action.

The first six months of 1947 saw a gradual change in the balance of power. The Kuomintang armies began to lose more territory and towns than they captured, and their offensive turned to a tactical defensive. In June, 1947, the Communist troops under General Liu Po-cheng, launched a counter-offensive across the Yellow River and penetrated for the first time deep into Kuomintang territory. Their avowed intention was to liberate all China north of the Yangtze River. Chiang had kept the majority of his 248 divisions in the North and in Manchuria, and had left the vital provinces of Central and South China bare. Many of his reserves were out of reach either in the West or the South. A wholesale regrouping of forces was necessary, and, by the time it was finished the Communist troops had reached the Yangtze.

This offensive was by no means an easy victory. The best troops of the Kuomintang have a considerable tradition of military efficiency. They have been trained, firstly by German and later by American military missions, and it is only in the last eighteen months that they have been engaged in really heavy fighting. The Chinese war lords have long been accustomed to treat their inferior troops into battle first, and to keep the best for any political eventuality. A million and a half men have been conscripted to replace the heavy battle casualties and desertions, and today Formosa teems with troops undergoing their final training. The Communist military force the Kuomintang armies have by no means shot their bolt.

They are equipped with captured Japanese weapons and have received much excellent American material. Estimates put the total American expenditure of all types in Kuomintang China at between three and four billion dollars. A thousand American Army and Navy officers are attached to the forces as advisors, and, as in Greece, have considerable influence on the course of operations.

Serious Weakness

THE most serious weakness of Kuomintang China, lies in the political-economic field. The further the Communist forces advance into the more centrifugal forces develop in the leadership of the Kuomintang. The budgetary deficit is estimated at U.S. \$1,000 millions and the foreign trade deficit at U.S. \$300 millions. Many of the American relief measures have served only to encourage the black market.

But the war in China is by no means ended. Even if Manchuria is abandoned, there are still vast areas in the South and West in which to take refuge. It is, perhaps, for this reason, that Mr. William Bullitt advocated, as is believed did General Wedemeyer's unpublished report, the reorganisation of the Kuomintang under American supervision. The South and the West

could serve as a base for this purpose. It is doubtful, on the other hand, if all sections of the Kuomintang would agree to complete foreign control, and equally doubtful if the American taxpayer would be willing to contribute the vast sums this would entail. Another suggested plan is the overthrow of Chiang in favour of a "Third Force" front among the less feudal elements of the Kuomintang.

The middle class is appressed by the encouragement of small-scale trade and industry, and by the rationalisation of big business. Many foreigners, particularly those who have worked for UNRRA, have praised the frugal lives of the Communist administrators, and the manner in which the state apparatus weighs less heavily upon the people than in the Kuomintang areas.

Small parties of Communist troops have crossed the Yangtze, operate in the neighbourhood of Nanking and reconvert into South China. It would seem that, despite the changes in military leadership and the many military conferences held this year by Chiang Kai-shek, the strategic initiative is in the hands of the Communists, although the Kuomintang is still capable of considerable tactical effort, as was shown by the operations around Chefoo and the mopping-up campaign in the Taipei mountain area.

Chiang suffers from a shortage of troops, not so much as a result of his losses, but because he has neglected the military principle of concentration of force. By trying to be strong on every battlefield, he finally finds his armies numerically weak at the important points. From Manchuria to the Yangtze he holds most of the big towns and important lines of communication. The offensive in Central China faces him with the alternative of abandoning Manchuria and bringing the troops to reinforce the central front; or of being outnumbered in that area. Perhaps the Kuomintang troops at present finishing their training in Formosa will alter the balance, but, for the moment, the situation is dominated by the expected Communist offensive into South China.

Two Million Reds
The Communists now claim to possess a regular force of two million men, and have a large number of recruits training in Manchuria. Armament on the communist side is inferior to the Kuomintang, and consists mainly of old Japanese weapons and captured American equipment. The militia and local regular troops carry out guerrilla and harassing tactics against the enemy, and occasional "mobile" operations against defined objectives. Mao emphasises the need to use the vast plains and mountains of China for collective in the defence of the Liberated Areas is being put into practice.

The present success of the communist-led armies cannot be put down to purely military victories. The Communists have balanced their programme to meet the economic desires of the Chinese peasants. The main item of the programme is agrarian reform, and the arrival of the Communist power in an area is followed by the distribution of the land among the peasants and the cancellation of past debts. The landlord, once the backbone of the Kuomintang, now finds himself on a level of equality with the other peasants. This is a powerful argument which the Kuomintang, with its promise of constitutional democracy at a later date and no actual change in property relations, can find little to counter.

HARRY W. FRANTZ CONTINUES HIS EVALUATION OF THE CHANCES OF VARIOUS U.S. PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS**Favourite Son
From Indiana**

REPRESENTATIVE Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, Republican floor leader in the House of Representatives, will be supported by an Indiana delegation of 20 members for the U.S. Republican Presidential nomination at the National Convention, which convenes at Philadelphia on June 21.

This "favourite son" candidacy is considered to reflect state pride in Halleck's role in national politics, and will also be intended to keep the Indiana delegation in position for manoeuvring when the Convention arrives at the stage where "second choices" for the Presidency become necessary.

Many observers anticipate that the Convention would be more likely to consider Halleck for the Vice-Presidency than for Presidential nomination. He has a wide acquaintance among the "regular" Republican organisations in many states, and will presumably be a powerful figure in efforts to arrange a compromise in the event that the Convention is deadlocked by Stassen, Taft and Dewey forces.

STRONG POSITION

HAVING recently easily won an Indiana primary contest for re-election to the House of Representatives, Halleck is in a strong personal position in a state usually rated as "doubtful" in national election year. Indiana politicians frequently attract special attention by virtue of the state's uncertain intentions at forthcoming elections.

Halleck did not wage a national pre-convention campaign for the Republican nomination and has made no statement of candidacy. His "availability" is taken for granted in view of his prominent position in Congress, his long connection with party organisations (he was formerly chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee) and his speaking trips to various states in the last half year.

Halleck had an active part in the Republican revision of labour-management laws, having conducted a Congressional investigation in the matter prior to approval of the Taft-Hartley law. He has defended the enactment steadily. In international affairs, Halleck supported the European Recovery Programme, but with special attention to features which would assure its business-like administration. The Indiana Congressman is reputed as an effective speaker and a shrewd practical politician, and there has been little criticism of his management of the majority party on the floor of the House.

SUPPORTED WILLKIE

AT the 1940 Convention, Halleck made the nominating speech for Wendell Willkie. He supported Willkie actively during the campaign, but later, after Willkie's defeat, he turned to support Roosevelt. Halleck is understood to be on friendly terms with all the leading Republican candidates this year. Because the Vice-President usually is chosen from a state which offers a "geographical balance" to the state of the Presidential nominee, Halleck would probably get special attention at the Convention, if the Republican nominee should be Governor Thomas Dewey of New York or Governor Earl Warren of California.

Representative Halleck was born in Jasper County, Indiana, on August 2, 1900. He was educated at the South Bend High School and the University of Notre Dame. After college he practised law in South Bend, and was prosecuting attorney of St. Joseph County in 1928-30. He has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1935. He served in World War I and is member of the American Legion. He is married and has two children.

(Another article in this series tomorrow)

**A Calculating Man
Is This Belgian**

By ALFRED CHEVAL

OSCAR VERHAEGHE, 22-year-old Belgian, lives for figures—the numerical variety.

Oscar, a quiet young man, starts smiling and becomes interested as soon as he sees figures. It is a job to keep him from calculating all day long.

Under the patient instruction of a retired engineer, Fernand Charles, Oscar has been demonstrating his extraordinary ability to high scientific authorities in Belgium.

Before directors of the Belgian Observatory, he made highly complex calculations and succeeded in beating the Observatory's modern calculating machine.

It takes 20 seconds for Verhaeghe to find the cube root of 944,447,777 and 50 seconds to find the cube of 777,777,777,777. In 20 seconds he can find the exact date of Easter 1848 or any other Easter Day.

But no one can get Verhaeghe to explain how he does it.

When a complicated calculation is prepared for him, Verhaeghe does not even bother to look at it. But

as soon as he is asked to, he starts quietly to write the answer, however complicated the calculation is, and gives the results without using any intermediate operation.

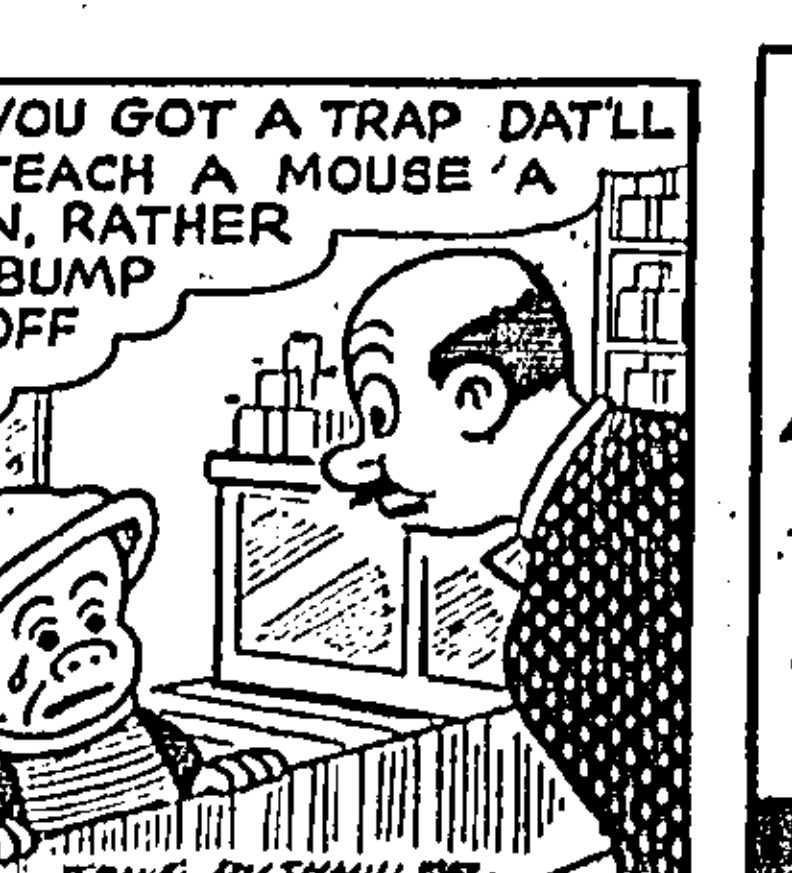
Oscar Verhaeghe is the eldest child of a postman at Genval, near Brussels, who has two daughters showing no exceptional ability.

He did not attend regular school but was sent to a special school, where a psycho-pathologist discovered his extraordinary interest in figures and outstanding ability for arithmetic.

M. Charles, who volunteered as his tutor, carefully studied this ability. Keeping contact with scientific authorities and other calculators, including Maurice Dagbert of France and William Klein of Holland, he started developing Verhaeghe's calculating ability.

"I want to give him a means of earning his living," said M. Charles, "and all he can and will do is calculate."

So far Oscar Verhaeghe has never been wrong.—Associated Press.

NANCY Sentence With Mercy

PRISON SENTENCES FOR BANK CLERKS

Plead Guilty To Forgery

CONSPIRACY STORY

Carlos Jacinto Pintos, 20, clerk of the Hongkong Bank, was sentenced to six years' hard labour, and Cheung Yuk-shat, alias Joseph Osman, clerk of the Hongkong Bank, and Louis Francisco d'Azevedo, clerk of the Mercantile Bank, were each sentenced to five years' hard labour at the Criminal Sessions this morning for forgery and uttering a forged document.

All three pleaded guilty to the charges before the acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice Williams.

All three were charged with having, on or about January 10, 1947, with intent to defraud, forged a cheque for \$50,000, purporting to be the cheque of Messrs. Lo and Lo drawn on the Hongkong Bank. At the time d'Azevedo was said to have aided and abetted Pintos, while Cheung counselled and procured Pintos to commit the offence. They were further accused of having, on or about the same date, counselled and procured the obtaining, by a person whose name is unknown, of \$50,000 in the Mercantile Bank with intent to defraud by virtue of a forged cheque, well knowing the same to be forged, with having, on or about December 27, 1947, with intent to defraud, forged a cheque for \$4,500, purporting to be the cheque of C. Carr, drawn on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and with having obtained the money on a forged document.

PROSECUTION'S CASE
Relating the circumstances, Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, who prosecuted, said that there was a conspiracy between the three accused and two others. Pintos was employed in the Hongkong Bank and he had a friend, d'Azevedo, of the Mercantile Bank. In the course of the conspiracy, it was agreed that d'Azevedo obtain a specimen signature from his bank where he was a ledger clerk. He obtained the specimen signature of Messrs Lo and Lo. It was an easy thing to take the specimen from the ledger away at night and return it in the morning. Counsel remarked, and the judge agreed, that Pintos for him to practice on the signature.

The next step was to obtain a cheque book. This was acquired from the Mercantile Bank, and it was a necessary thing that the cheque should be issued as if it was being issued by Messrs Lo and Lo. It was agreed with Cheung that he should introduce a Chinese to the Mercantile Bank to cash that cheque. d'Azevedo wrote out a specimen letter of application which Pintos typed and signed, forging Messrs Lo and Lo's signature.

CHEQUE PRESENTED
A further person in the conspiracy was handed the cheque to get the cash. On January 12, the cheque was presented to the ledger clerk at the Mercantile Bank and payment was authorised after ascertaining the specimen signature. The forgery was sufficiently good as to be able to deceive.

After the cash was obtained, the \$50,000 was taken to Pintos' house, and divided. Pintos took \$10,000 for himself, handed \$10,000 to d'Azevedo, while Cheung and two others each obtained \$5,000. Thereafter the Police investigated the matter and the irregularity was uncovered.

Out of the proceeds of the fraud, Mr Lonsdale continued, cash to the extent of \$13,000 was recovered, as well as \$4,000 deposited in a bank which the accused admitted was part of the proceeds. Out of his share, Pintos had bought himself a radio, a camera, a pair of binoculars and a bicycle (all produced in Court as exhibits).

Dealing with the other forgery, Mr Lonsdale said that Pintos bought a counter-cheque at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and filled it in for \$4,500, writing the name of an unknown drawer on it. He then arranged with Cheung to cash the cheque after presentation. This was done. Later on, it was discovered by Bank officials that the cash book and ledger did not agree, and a further check was made against the individual accounts and the list of payments. From that it was disclosed that the cheque had not been entered in the ledger, and the cheque itself could not be traced. It was, in fact, destroyed. When it was discovered that Cheung had handed the cheque, the fraud perpetrated by Pintos came to light.

WELL-PLANNED FRAUDS
Mr Lonsdale added that it was obvious the frauds had been well-planned and considerable care had been taken. They had not been committed on the impulse of the moment. The first transaction particularly, against the Mercantile Bank, had been planned over a considerable period, as was evidenced by the amount of practice put in by Pintos over the specimen signature, and the negotiations between the parties.

Counsel then gave a brief history of each of the accused. Pintos, he said, was educated at La Salle College, and continued his schooling in Macao during the Japanese occupation of the Colony. After the war, he was employed for a time in

the Government Relief Section, and in 1940 joined the staff of the Hongkong Bank.

d'Azevedo was also a La Salle College boy, and had been to school in Macao with Pintos. He was taken on the staff of the Mercantile Bank in 1946.

His Lordship asked each of the accused what salary they were earning in their respective employment.

LENIENCY PLEA
Pintos replied he had been drawing \$270.00 monthly, but was given an increase in March last, and that brought his salary up to \$280 a month.

Cheung said he was paid \$350 monthly, while d'Azevedo said his total earnings were \$245 a month. Cheung was educated in St Joseph's College, and from 1942 to 1945 he was working as an accountant in a hotel in Macao. During 1946-47 he was a typist at La Salle College, and early in 1947 he joined the staff of the Hongkong Bank.

MADE CLEAN BREAST
Crown Counsel informed the Court that following the discovery of the fraud, all the accused made a clean breast of the whole affair and gave every assistance to the Police.

The Chief Justice remarked that the accused had pleaded guilty to most serious offences. They had not only taken part in a forgery, but had uttered a document on which they obtained a sum of money. They were using special knowledge which they should have used in the interests of the Bank, and they had used that special knowledge against their employers. There was no excuse for them whatsoever.

After sentence had been passed, his Lordship ordered that the \$4,000 in the Bank be restored to the Mercantile Bank, and that the goods purchased by Pintos be auctioned and the proceeds returned to the Bank.

Heavy Fine For Possession of Tainted Pork

Four coolies were heavily fined by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning for possession of 450 pounds of unwholesome pork at Eastern Street on June 17.

Defendants pleaded not guilty on the ground that, being coolies, they had to carry anything if they were engaged. They also said that they had no knowledge of what was in the bags they carried, and that at the time of their arrest they pointed out the man who hired them to the Police but this was not taken up.

On the other hand, the defendants were going to make use of that lot of hogs to smuggle the tainted meat for dressing," said Inspector Brownrigg, who prosecuted.

In fining the defendants \$500 each or two months, Mr Hin-shing Lo said: "I can reduce the fine if, by asking help from your relations, you can get hold of the man who hired you to do this job. Be careful not to carry again things of which you are not sure, for it may be a corpse or ammunition, which will lead you into trouble."

Parked Car An Obstruction
Mrs Iris Johannessen, of 12 The Peak, was fined \$10 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning for causing obstruction by parking her car in Queen's Road Central near the On Lok Yuen Cafe between 11.30 a.m. to 11.40 a.m. on April 20.

Defendant told the Court that she merely stopped outside the Chun Hing Store to pick up a parcel and did not leave the vehicle unattended as she left the cook in the car. She only went into the shop for a moment and she could not be there for 10 minutes as described in the charge.

Joan Gets Brooch Back



Actress Joan Crawford who reported loss of a \$50,000 diamond brooch in a Hollywood night club, gets it back from Di. Sgt. G. B. Gourley who said a waiter found it, thought it was only costume jewellery and took it home.—AP Picture.

5,000,000 Workers To Strike For One Hour

FRENCH LABOUR ISSUES CHALLENGE

Paris, June 17.—The Communist-controlled Labour Organisations tonight ordered a one-hour nationwide general strike of 5,000,000 workers on Saturday in a new showdown threat to the French Government.

'CAT' FOR ROBBER

Besides being sentenced to six years' hard labour for armed robbery and possession of arms, Mak Chi, 31-year-old hawk, was ordered by Mr Justice Williams at the Criminal Sessions this morning to receive 18 strokes of the "cat."

Mak pleaded guilty to robbing a woman, Chan Mui-mui, of \$3,000, a gold chain, five gold finger rings, two fur coats, and three pieces of silk clothing at 111 Second Street, West Point, on April 9.

Mr A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, said the robbery occurred while the occupants of the taxi were asleep. An employee of the Queen Mary Hospital, Li Ping, was awakened by a person who took him to a rear cubicle where he found the rest of his family held prisoner by three other men, one of whom was the accused, who held a revolver in his hand. Mak appeared to be the leader as he was giving instructions to his companions.

After the robbers had gone, Li Ping released himself from his bonds and immediately gave chase. He was assisted by a policeman and the accused was arrested. He was seen to throw something away, and a search resulted in the discovery of the revolver which, however, was unserviceable and had apparently been used to frighten the victims.

Passing sentence, the Chief Justice told Mak he had no right whatsoever to carry any arms. "The carrying of arms by people like you must be stamped out," he declared.

Struck Tram Conductor

For assaulting Chan Chung On, conductor of the Hongkong Tramways Company, on June 17 at Wongneichung Road, Leung Ming, aged 45, and Li Cheung, 28, were each fined \$10 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Court this morning. Compensation of \$40 was also ordered to be paid to the complainant.

Inspector Brownrigg, for the prosecution, said that at about 11.35 p.m. on June 17, two unknown persons boarded tram No. 43 in Hennessy Road near Tin Lok Lane, but refused to pay their fare. At the tram stop at Wongneichung Road, the two alighted, caught hold of complainant, assaulted him and ran. Complainant gave chase but was stopped and assaulted by both defendants, together with 10 other Chinese not in custody, at Shing Woo Road, near junction of Wongneichung Road.

Second defendant struck complainant on the shoulder, while first defendant snatched the ticket punch and hit complainant on the forehead with it. PC 1480 was on the scene and arrested the defendants. Complainant was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital.

Attack On Kaifeng By Communists

Shanghai, June 18.—The Communists stormed into the airfield and both railway stations of Kaifeng, strategic government base on the Lung-hai railway, in what was believed to be a major diversionary attack aimed at relieving the government pressure on Red concentrations in southwest Shantung, according to pro-Government reports reaching here today.

Kaifeng, which was the capital of China in ancient days, is located 90 miles southwest of the Wanfoh River on the northern bank, where the government troops were claimed to have surrounded an estimated 30,000 Communists.

Chinese press reports from Kaifeng said that the city entered a siege at 1 a.m. on Thursday when the Red columns were within three miles of the walled city, capturing the airfield and two rail stations east and west of the city.

The reports said that all government garrison units, as well as the people's militia, have taken up battle positions. The people were calm despite continuous gunfire as the defenders opened up heavy field pieces on Communist concentrations and the Reds replied, aiming at the city walls, according to the reports.

REINFORCEMENTS ON WAY
Pro-Government reports claimed that reinforcements were scheduled to reach Kaifeng before midnight on Thursday.

Meanwhile, the government forces tightened the cordon around the Reds on the north bank of the Wanfoh river. Pro-Government reports claimed that Chinese Air Force units continued daylong striding and dive-bombing as well as maintaining close vigilance in order to prevent possible Communist attempts to break through either toward the east to reinforce the Communists attacking Yenchow on the Tientsin-Pukow railway, or join the forces at present attacking Kaifeng.

In East Hope, the government troops joined forces at Fengcheng, north of the confluence of the Tangshan, in an operation designed to beat off the Red thrust at Tangshan. Reports said that the Reds appeared to have abandoned their attack on Tangshan and were retreating northward, wrecking that section of the Peiping-Mukden railway which is the vital communications line between China Proper and Manchuria.—United Press.

Stillman For Canton

Shanghai, June 18.—Mr Charles L. Stillman, Director of the Reconstruction Survey Mission of the Economic Co-operation Administration, will fly to Hankow this morning en route to Canton with a number of American technical experts and Chinese representatives for a survey of South China industries.

According to an announcement by the Managing Director of the China National Aviation Corporation, the survey is part of the aid programme. A second CNAO plane will take off tomorrow morning for Hankow, carrying another group of American and Chinese specialists, also en route to Canton for an industrial survey.

The entire party is scheduled to fly down to Hongkong on June 25 and will fly from the Colony to Taiwan on the following day.—Reuter.

RICE ARRIVES AT SHANGHAI

Shanghai, June 18.—A consignment of 1,400 tons of Siam rice, representing the first food shipment under the United States China aid bill, arrived in Shanghai in a Chinese ship from Bangkok on Thursday evening.

Other shipments are arriving before the end of July for distribution through the ECA China Mission, headed by Roger Lapham. The total consignment is 37,000 tons. Meanwhile, the last shipment of 500 tons of United States food supplies under an American relief agreement is arriving by the end of June, bringing the total of American post-WWII relief shipments to 175,000 long tons.—United Press.

Canton-Toishan Air Project

Canton, June 17.—Flying-boat communications between Canton and Toishan, in south western Kwangtung and ancestral home of large numbers of overseas Chinese, is a project contemplated by a group of Chinese businessmen abroad. Funds have been pooled for this enterprise, according to a Chinese report here, and the appropriate authorities have been approached for permission to inaugurate such service.—Reuter.

For lying outside five other boats alongside the ss Sandviken at B.3 Buoy last night, the mistresses of two cargo boats were fined \$10 each or two days by Mr Cairns at the Marine Court this morning. They pleaded that it was very windy and difficult for them to get away. They had not finished loading cargo.

Queen's ALHAMBRA

— SHOWING TODAY —
AT 2.30; 5.15; 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



— ADDED —
At the QUEEN'S LATEST METRO NEWS
At the ALHAMBRA Election & Inauguration of the First Constitutional President and Vice-President of China. DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN.

QUEEN'S SUNDAY MORNING SHOW — AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY —
Kathryn GRAYSON • Abbott & COSTELLO
"RIO RITA"
AN M-G-M PICTURE — AT REDUCED PRICES!

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BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY

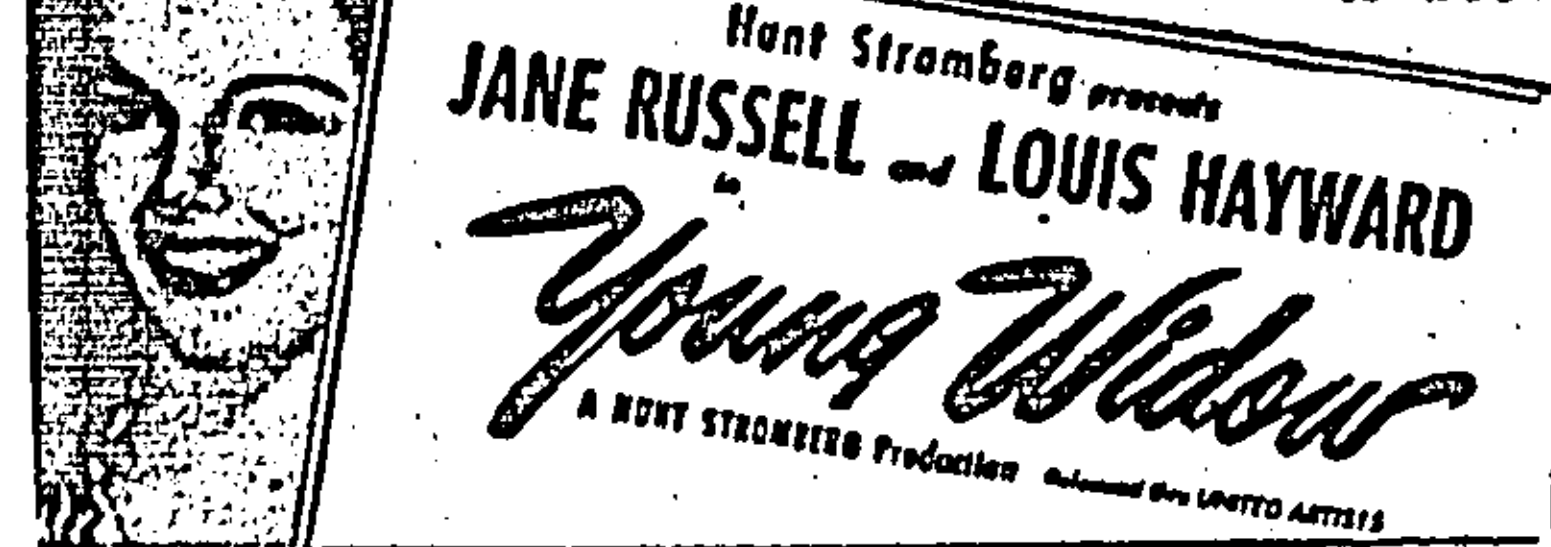
FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

ARTHUR RANK PRESENTS A Michael Balcan PRODUCTION
Robert Beatty • Jack Warner • Simone Signoret



ADDED: THIS MODERN AGE "JAMAICA PROBLEM" TO-MORROW

JANE RUSSELL... and she's all that she's pinned up to be!



TO-DAY ONLY Cathay At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

MILLIONS LAUGHS! GORGEOUS GIRLS! HEART-THRILLS!

James STEWART
Paulette GODDARD in "POT OF GOLD"
with Horace HEIDT • Charles WINNINGER

TO-MORROW EXCITING! GRIPPING! BETRAYAL!
Brian MATURE
Victor DONLEVY in "KISS OF DEATH"

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Send your donation to the —
HONGKONG WAR MEMORIAL FUND
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The Screen's Nighttime Music Show!
From Marmaduke and Wm. L. Brown present



BOOK EARLY

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET TOUR

NORTHANTS NEED 133 TO AVERT INNINGS DEFEAT

Compton Completes His 1,000 Runs

Northampton, June 17.—Northamptonshire needed 133 runs to avert an innings' defeat at the close of the second day's play in their match with the Australians here, having scored 100 for three wickets in their second innings when rain stopped play ten minutes early, in reply to the Australian's first innings total of 352 for 8 declared.

Northampton had made 119 in their first innings yesterday.

Albert Nutter achieved a first-class performance for the county when the Australians resumed their first innings today at 260 for 4, adding Loxton (17) and Ian Johnson (4) to his three victims of yesterday and claiming five wickets for 57, after rain had curtailed play to five minutes before lunch.

Colin McCool hurried the score along for the tourists with an unbeaten 50, and Lindsay Hassett declared with the total at 352 for eight.

The county lost three second innings' wickets comparatively cheaply, but D. Brookes had scored 42 not out at the close.

The pitch seemed a little lively when play was resumed after lunch in bright sunshine and Northamptonshire had a quick success when, with the total at 267, Harrow took a brilliant catch at short fine leg to dismiss Harvey.

Nutter was again keeping a honest length, as he did yesterday and at 264 he completely beat Loxton and gained his fourth wicket of the innings.

SCORE MOUNTS

With McCool hitting hard, the score mounted rapidly, but Nutter took another well deserved wicket when Johnson spooned up a good length ball to mid off and soon after Sargers gave Broderick an easy return catch. McCool continued to look and drive fiercely and when he reached an unbeaten 50, the tourists declared with their total at 352 for 8.

Hardly had the county begun their reply when further rain caused a brief break and, on resuming, the Australian fast bowlers proved very difficult to time. At

tea, however, the opening Northants batsmen, Brookes and Oldfield, were still at the wicket with the score at 34.

Brookes, who had been fortunate to get through the early overs, later settled down well. Although he lost Oldfield to a slip catch at 42 and two other wickets fell comparatively cheaply, the total had just reached 100 when more rain finished the cricket for the day, Brookes being still unbeaten with 42.

The closing scorecard read:

Northants: First Innings	119
Second Innings	
Brookes, not out	42
Oldfield, c McCool, b Johnston	24
Harrow, c Morris, b Johnston	4
Travis, b Johnston	14
Divecha, not out	1
Extras	10
for three	100

AUSTRALIANS: First Innings	
Barnes, b Nutter	11
Morris, b Clarke	40
Hassett, b Nutter	127
Hamence, b Nutter	34
Loxton, b Nutter	17
Harvey, c Barrow, b Divecha	14
McCool, not out	50
Ian Johnson, c Clarke, b Nutter	4
Sargers, c E. B. Broderick	1
Hing, not out	16
Extras	10
for 8 declared	352

ASCOT RACE MEETING

More French Successes

By VERNON MORGAN

Ascot, Berkshire, June 17.—France took Ascot's most coveted and valuable prize, the £500 Gold Cup and a stake money of £10,000, for the third successive year when M. Marcel Boussac's Arbar scored an easy victory in this year's race here today.

The King, the Queen, and the Princesses saw the French four-year old, starting at 4 to 6, win by four lengths from the Belgian-challenger, Bayeux, which started at 100 to 6, with the 5 to 1 English-owned but French-bred Roi de Navarre, a further six lengths away, third of the eight runners.

Whiteway, the only all-British horse in the race, ran pluckily, but could only finish fourth.

Arbar, a beautifully ridden by the English jockey, Charlie Elliott, did not make his challenge until half-way up the straight when he passed Bayeux and Whiteway, who were struggling for supremacy, to win easily.

ANOTHER PRIZE

Another prize went across the Channel when Madame Lecor's Vic Day carried off the King Edward VII Stakes, run over one and a half miles.

Vic Day, a son of Prince Rose and ridden by the Australian jockey, "Togo" Johnstone, started at 13 to 2 and beat a French-bred filly, Folie, by half a length.

It was another fine day for backers for although Arbar was an odds-on favourite and the 7 to 4 chance, Beltrium, won the opening race of the day, the six-furlong Cork and Orery Stakes, no other favourite proved successful.

The Gaiety of Harod won his first race of the meeting when his big game colt, Makapura, carried off the five-furlong New Stakes for two-year-olds. Makapura started at 100 to 30 in this race, in which the heavily-backed French colt, Rou du Diable, starting 3 to 1 favourite, was unfortunately kicked at the post. He did extremely well to finish fourth.

Outside's carried off the last two races, Lord Seton's Marconi winning the seven-furlong Britannia Stakes at 100 to 7, and Mr Harry Joel's Lake Placid winning the King George V Stakes of one and a half miles at 100 to 6.—Reuter.

ENGLISH OWNER BUYS SHARE IN ROYAL DRAKE

London, June 17.—Herbert Blagrove, English race-horse owner and trainer, has bought a half share in Parisien Leon Volterra's Royal Drake, second in the English Derby won by My Love.

Volterra said Royal Drake will be sent to England soon and will run in the St Leger, last of this season's classic races at Doncaster in September.

Volterra sold a half share in My Love to the Aga Khan before the colt won the Derby.—Associated Press.

COUNTY CRICKET

London, June 17.—Denis Compton followed up his magnificent Test innings by coming to the rescue of Middlesex at Lords today with a great knock of 145 after the Kent fast bowlers, Martin and Higginway, had sent back Jack Roberts to the addition of 50 to the overnight total.

On the rain affected pitch, Compton showed splendid form and composure. He was out to a brilliant catch by Evans, who took the ball after throwing himself full length, and had then been at the wicket for four and a quarter hours and hit 11 fours.

The England leg spinner, Douglas Wright, showed no trace of stiffness or discomfort when bowling in this match for the first time since he was laid up with lumbago after the Test trial, but the pitch was too slow to suit him.

Rain caused a delay in many matches, and at Brentwood, where Essex and Glamorgan were playing, the pitch was flooded. When a start was made, over two hours later, Glamorgan, declared at their big overnight total, strengthened their bid for leadership in the Championship table by dismissing Essex comparatively cheaply and forcing them to follow on. Munster, the right arm spin bowler, found conditions to his liking, and took six wickets for just over 10 runs apiece.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At Belfast: Gentlemen of Ireland drew with Yorkshire in a two-day draw. Gentlemen of Ireland 153; Yorkshire 141 for 3 (Hulliday 77 not out).

At Lords: Kent 320 and 24 for 1; Middlesex 335 for 9 declared (Compton 145, Sharp 78).

At Brentford: Glamorgan 536 for 5 declared; Essex 228 (Pearce 64, Munster 6 for 99) and five for no wicket.

At Manchester: Lancashire 395 for 4 declared; Worcestershire 244 (Outschoorn 69, Cranston 7 for 98) and 34 for 3.

At Hove: Cambridge University 138 and 335 (Shuttleworth 96, Keddie 96); Sussex 123.

At Aldershot: Hampshire 260; Combined Services 99 (Hill 6 for 31) and 43 for 3.

At Birmingham: Gloucestershire 223; Warwickshire 114 for 4. Rain stopped play for the day.—Reuter.

Sports Briefs

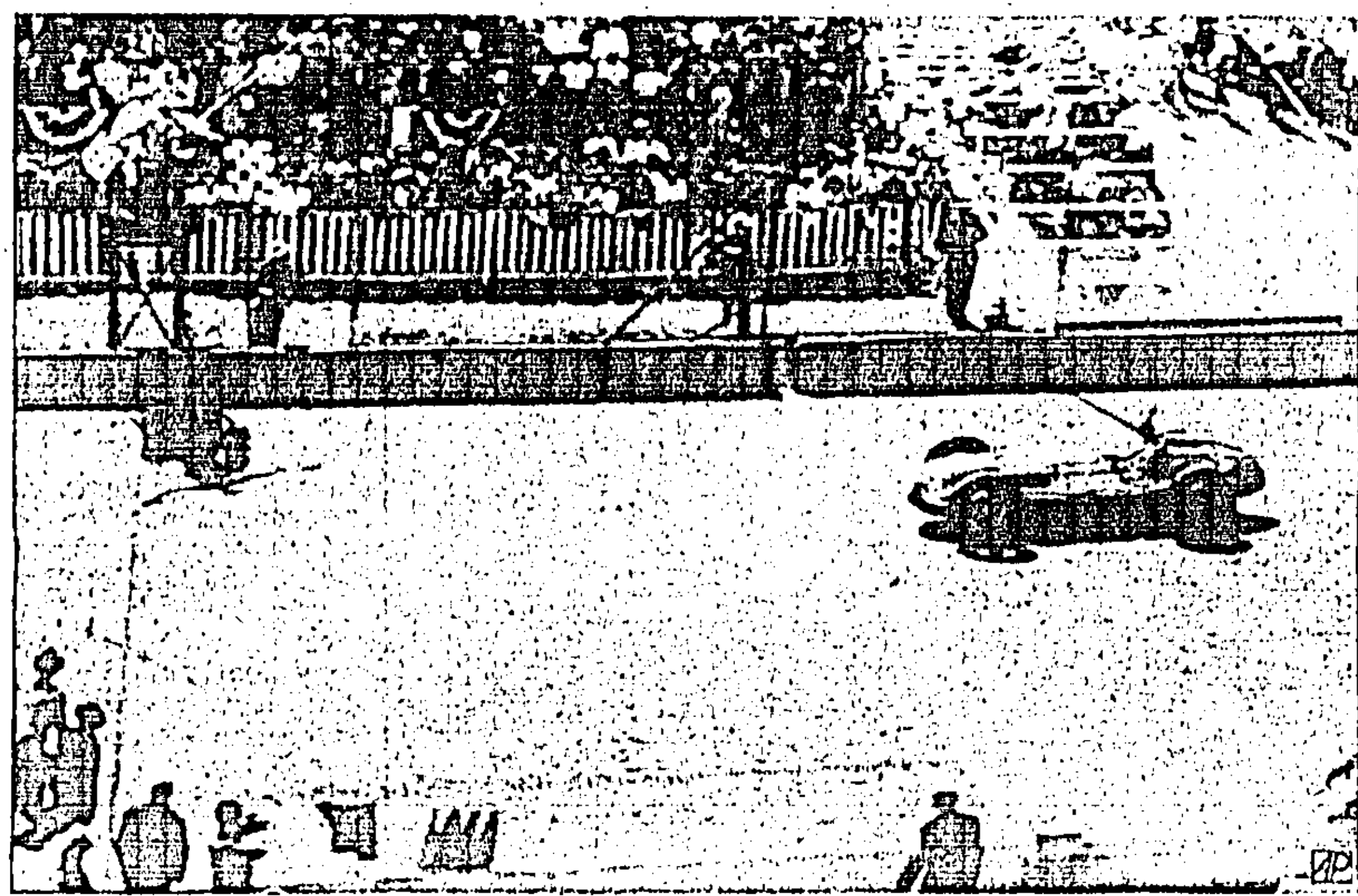
More, Cheshire, June 17.—Norman von Nida paced the 30 qualifiers into the final stages of the Manchester Evening Chronicle £1,500 tourney with a 36 holes total of 138 today.

Von Nida shot a fine 68 on the 0.704 yards course. Britain Ryder Cupper Charles Ward later equalled the course record with 67 but he was shot behind von Nida.—Associated Press.

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 17.—A 17-year-old London cyclist mechanic, A. W. Barnes, won the 75 miles Isle of Man International cycle road race today in three hours 30 minutes, 45.8 seconds.

A. W. Butler of Woolwich, London, was second and G. Van Brabant of

Mauri Rose Races To Third Indianapolis Victory



Mauri Rose of South Bend, Ind., in his Blue Crown Special, zips across the finish line at Indianapolis Speedway repeating his win of last year and his third triumph in the 500-mile classic.

Rose drove the distance in four hours, 10 minutes, 23.38 seconds for an average of 119.813 miles per hour blotting out the 117,200 record set by the late Floyd Roberts in 1938.—AP Wirephoto.

China To Meet Turkey In First Round Of Olympic Football

THEN SWEDEN, THE FAVOURITES, OR AUSTRIA IF SHE SURVIVES THAT

Zurich, June 17.—The draw for the Olympic soccer tournament was made here today by the International Football Federation.

Twenty-three nations have entered. There are nine byes and seven preliminary matches to determine the 16 teams to go forward to the first round proper.

The draw for the preliminary matches resulted as follows:

Luxembourg v. Afghanistan; Yugoslavia v. Pakistan; Eire v. Holland; China v. Turkey; Sweden v. Austria; Burma v. India; Egypt v. Denmark.

The nine byes into the first round were France, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Korea, Mexico, Palestine, Poland and the United States.

The draw for the first round proper resulted as follows:

Poland v. United States; Luxembourg or Afghanistan v. Egypt or Denmark; Yugoslavia or Pakistan v. Palestine; France v. Burma or India; Britain v. Eire or Holland; Hungary v. Italy; Korea v. Mexico; China or Turkey v. Sweden or Austria.—Reuter.

60 NATIONS

London, June 17.—The total number of nations competing in the Olympic Games was brought up to 60 today with late entries from Eire, Afghanistan and Iran.

There is still a chance that The Lebanon will compete as their entry may have been delayed.

The entry forms from Eire were found to be irregular when the International Olympic Committee's entries were lodged from two different bodies dealing with athletics.

The forms were referred to the International Amateur Athletic Federation and later accepted.—Reuter.

EIRE UNACCEPTABLE FOR HOCKEY

The Hague, June 17.—Mr L. J. G. Van Ufford, President of the International Hockey Federation, announced here today that Eire is not a member of the Federation, and she cannot be accepted for the Olympic hockey tournament.

The position of Eire will be discussed when the Federation meet in Amsterdam within the next few days to draw up the daily programme of the hockey tournament.—Reuter.

NO SOVIET COMMENT

Moscow, June 17.—Soviet newspapers today made no comment on the passing of the deadline for the Olympic team entries at midnight on Wednesday.

There is little chance of a Soviet move for representation at the games.

The Soviet newspaper "Soviet Sports," which is the official publication of the All-Union Committee for physical culture and sports, mentioned the Olympics only twice since January 1 of this year and then only in passing.

On January 27 it noted Paraguay would not compete and on May 11 in a report on the meeting of the International Football Federation, it mentioned a discussion concerning the Olympic Games.—United Press.

DILLARD INELIGIBLE FOR NATIONAL COLLEGIATE

Minneapolis, Minnesota, June 17.—The world hurdling record holder, Harrison Dillard was declared ineligible for the National Collegiate Track and Field meet this weekend by a rules committee.

The decision does not affect Dillard's chances to make the Olympic team in that he will be able to compete in the National Amateur Athletic Union meet early in July in

Belgium was third.—Associated Press.

Copenhagen, June 17.—France beat Belgium 2-1 here today in the semi-finals of the International soccer tournament between military teams. All the goals came after the interval. France will meet Denmark in the final on Saturday.—Reuter.

Geneva, June 17.—The Spanish Football team arrived in Geneva today at 15.55 Central European time aboard an IB-ERA airlines plane.—United Press.

ARGENTINIANS SAIL

Buenos Aires, June 17.—The main body of Argentina's Olympic delegation sailed for Britain on the Panamanian liner Brazil today.—Associated Press.

OLYMPIC ROUNDUP

NEW ZEALAND

The New Zealand team for the Olympic Games is Athletics—D. M. Harris, J. M. Holland, W. H. Nelson, D. G. Goslin, Cycling—T. R. Carter, Swimming—Miss N. A. Lane, Weight Lifting—M. Crow.

Harris' selection was, of course, virtually automatic. In the 1946-47 season he beat Johnnie Fulton (U.S.A.) in the brilliant time of 1 min. 49.4 secs. Umberto a half-mile and 800 m. specialist, Harris may compete in the 400 m. also.

The Otago long-distance man, W. H. Nelson, clinched his selection by breaking the New Zealand six-mile record at the national championships.

Nelson's time of 20 mins. 57.4 secs. put him in international class. At the Games he is to concentrate on the 10,000 m. but if his overseas practice times are convincing, he will contest the 5,000 m. as well.

The only surprise selection in the team was J. M. Holland, the hurdler. Few athletic enthusiasts expected his selection before the national championships. However, in the 440 yds. hurdles his excellent time of 53.5 secs. must have convinced the selectors.

Goslin's firm hold on the New Zealand bantam-weight championship, combined with his impressive knock-out record (24 k.o.'s in 27 fights) made him the only possible boxing choice.

Carter was a virtual certainty at the conclusion of the winter season, during which he won nearly every major road cycling event in the country. Miss Lane has already bettered the Olympic standard for the 100 m. back stroke on many occasions. Crow, weight-lifting specialist, has lifted well enough to have been placed fourth if a world's championship had been held in 1947.

EIRE

Eire's chief Olympic hopes are Jimmy Reardon, Dave Guiney and J. F. Reardon.

Reardon, whose performances of last season, kept him in the headlines, expected to concentrate on the 400 m.

This line runner first made the athletic public take notice in 1945, he gave Arthur Wint the 6 ft. 4½ ins. Jamaican 440 and 880 yds. star, the fright of his life. Wint beat him on a very heavy track by 1½ yds., clocking 49.6 secs.

In June, 1947, Reardon broke the Irish 440 yds. record with 49 secs. and proved that it was no flash in the pan a few weeks later when, at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, in the 400 m., he flashed past the Scottish

champion, to win in 48.6 secs. There were no lanes at Ibrox, and the Irishman had to pass a big field to register this victory.

In the 1947 British A.A.A. Championships, a toothache nearly put paid to Reardon's chances, but in the final of the 440 yds., on a track which had been drenched by a cloud burst, he won by 12 yds. in 48.3 secs., his nearest rival clocking 49.8 secs. His time was only 0.1 sec. outside the record set up in 1937 by Bill Roberts.

What country will win the 1,500 or 3,000 m. steeplechase. John Joe Barry of Co. Tipperary, who was born in the U.S.A., thinks he knows the answer. Barry, who has done the mile in 4 mins. 15.2 secs., also holds the Irish 3 miles record of 14 mins. 41.8 secs. In the 1947 British A.A.A. Championships, he unfortunately met with an accident to his knee necessitating his retirement from the meeting.

But at the Highlands Games in Glasgow he won the 1,500 m. in 4 mins. 8.8 secs., and the mile in 4 mins. 20 secs. In August, he beat J. Lataster, the Dutch runner, easily, coming within 0.4 sec. of his own record.

Eire's shot-put hope is David Guiney, who has been dogged by ill-luck in his attempts on the 43 years old Irish native record of 48 ft. 19 ins. Three years ago, in 1945, under N. A. and C. A. (1) rules he beat 49 ft. and 48 ft. on eight occasions, but these distances were not accepted for various reasons. Later at Parnell Park, a slope in the ground, made his 49 ft. 2 ins. put void. In 1947 at Lansdowne Road he smashed Hogan's record to pieces with a heave of 49 ft. 4.25 ins., but the shot was found to be 5 ozs. short of the regulation weight.

Queen's Club Tennis

Wimbledon Seeds In Semi-Finals

Queen's Club, June 17.—The results of today's quarter finals games placed four Wimbledon "seeds" in the semi-finals of the men's and women's singles contests.

Jack Bromwich, seeded No. 2 for Wimbledon, is likely to have the toughest match of the season when he meets lanky Bob Falkenberg, of California.

In the other men's semi-final, the No. 3 seed, Gardner Mulloy, meets the South African, Eric Sturges, seeded No. 8 for Wimbledon.

Mulloy today beat the tough fourth ranking Australian player, 20-year-old Frank Sedgman, who was sent to Wimbledon from Australia by public subscription.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont, the defending Wimbledon champion and automatically seeded No. 1, is in the semi-finals of the women's section.

She will play Wighnann cup teammate Mrs. Pat Todd of La Jolla, California, in the semi-finals while Louise Brough and Doris Hart, the remaining members of the victorious

CHESS

"Chico" Sequeira Leads In Colony Championship

F. X. "Chico" Sequeira took the lead in the Colony Championship last night when he edged K. M. A. Barnett out of first place in the ninth round of the final tourney played at the Peninsula Hotel last night.

Sequeira played the game of his life and found himself up against an opponent who was quite equal to the occasion, Barnett lost through unfamiliarity with Sequeira's seldom-played Lasker Defence to the Queen's Gambit Declined which doubles black's king's pawn on the seventh move.

BASEBALL

Boston Braves

Lead Once More

New York, June 17.—The Boston Braves once again took over the National League lead today. They came from behind

two times to edge out the last-placed Chicago Cubs in both games of a doubleheader, taking them 7-6 and 8-7.

The double triumph gave the Boston tribe a .008 percent point lead over the second place Pittsburgh Pirates. Bill Voiselle, who was knocked out of the box by the Cubs in the first inning yesterday, finished both games today and gained credit for the two decisions.

The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Giants for the third time in a row today, gaining a 0-0 victory. The Giants' pitchers failed despite heavy hitting support.

The New Yorkers slammed 10 hits for 25 bases including four homers. First baseman Ed Stevens was the big man in the Pirate attack. His home run with two on base put the Pirates ahead in the seventh.

The Cincinnati Reds salvaged the final contest of their three game series with the Brooklyn Dodgers by winning 5-3.

Rookie pitcher Howard Fox wobbled through the first inning with the Dodgers scoring three runs, then held them scoreless.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Resurgent Boston Red Sox handed the Cleveland Indians, leader in the American League, their fourth defeat when they took the game 6-5.

Centre-fielder Dom DiMaggio's sixth inning home run broke a 6-6 deadlock and clinched the game for the Red Sox.

The Philadelphia Athletics won from the Detroit Tigers 5-2 when the Tigers kicked in three runs with a pair of errors. Left fielder Dick Wakefield let first baseman Ferris Fain's single go between his legs in the sixth and right fielder Ray Coleman scored all the way from first.

THE SCORES

National League

	R	H	E
Boston (1st game)	7	9	1
Chicago	6	11	1
(Winning pitcher Bill Voiselle)			
Boston (2nd game)	8	12	3
Chicago	7	12	4
(Winning pitcher Bill Voiselle)			
Pittsburgh	9	12	0
New York	8	10	0
(Winning pitcher Elmer Singleton)			
The Brooklyn	3	9	0
Cincinnati	5	7	1
(Winning pitcher Howard Fox)			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	8	10	1
Cleveland	6	10	3
(Winning pitcher Earl Johnson)			
Philadelphia	5	10	2
Detroit	2	6	2
(Winning pitcher Carl Scheib)			

HOW THEY STAND

American League

	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	31	17	.645
Philadelphia	32	22	.594
New York	28	22	.560
Detroit	28	26	.516
Boston	25	28	.469
Washington	24	28	.461
St. Louis	19	29	.395
Chicago	15	31	.326

National League

	W	L	Pct
Boston	30	22	.576
Pittsburgh	29	22	.568
New York	28	23	.548
St. Louis	27	23	.540
Philadelphia	26	26	.500
Brooklyn	22	26	.458
Cincinnati	24	29	.452
Chicago	20	33	.377

HOW THEY STAND

P W D L Pts

F. X. Sequeira	9	6	1	2	6½
K. M. A. Barnett	9	5	2	6	
L. Schure	9	5	1	3½	
Ray Dannenberg	9	2	4	3	
J. de Carvalho	1	4	4	3	
P. K. Prokopov	0	1	2	6	

The game score of the Barnett-Sequeira match will be given in Monday's "Telegraph" sports page.

The defence is of the type that succeeds only when played with the utmost accuracy and Sequeira proved that he knew it through and through, consolidating his centre after kibitzers presented him already jotted him down for eventual defeat.

The game was the best of the tournament in an evening when contests were close and games well-played. Barnett resigned on the 60th move.

SCHURE WINS

Schure turned the tables on Johnny Carvalho in a Queen's Gambit Accepted to win his first match in three against the latter.

The game was close all through and went to 52 moves. Carvalho

CHESS CLASSES FOR CHILDREN

The Kowloon Chess Club will be conducting a series of classes through July and August for schoolchildren who desire to learn to play chess or to improve their game.

The size of the classes will be limited and there may be places for no more than 12 or 16 pupils. Preference will be given to older children but parents are invited to write in to the Acting Hon. Secretary, The Kowloon Chess Club, c/o Peninsula Hotel, even in the case of younger children.

Children can learn to play chess at nine or ten and several of the world's leading players today started at an earlier age, including the English girl, Eileen Saunders, who beat Dr. Alekhine in a simultaneous exhibition match at 11 or 12 years of age.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Got ten bucks, Mom? My friends have offered to go to the store with me to stock up the icebox!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Part Scores Decide The Close Matches

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

PART scores are very important in tournament play. In the Vanderbilt Cup tournament this year one team was eliminated by 30 points, another one by 80. In the final match after two sessions of play there was a difference of only 270 points.

Today's hand involved one of the closest battles for a part score contract I have ever seen. To defeat the contract Iselin Simon (West) of the New York Bridge Whist Club team had to execute a very fine play.

Simon cashed the queen and jack of clubs, then shifted to the nine of spades. Dummy's ace and king of spades took the next two

AKJ83	Q76	AQ5	AK1075
Q2	KJ43	QJ105	QJ105
Q2	KJ43	QJ105	QJ105

Opening—A-Q 2

Tournament—Neither vul.

South West North East

Pass Pass 1st 2nd

Pass Pass 2nd Pass

Pass 3rd Pass Pass

Pass 4th Pass Pass

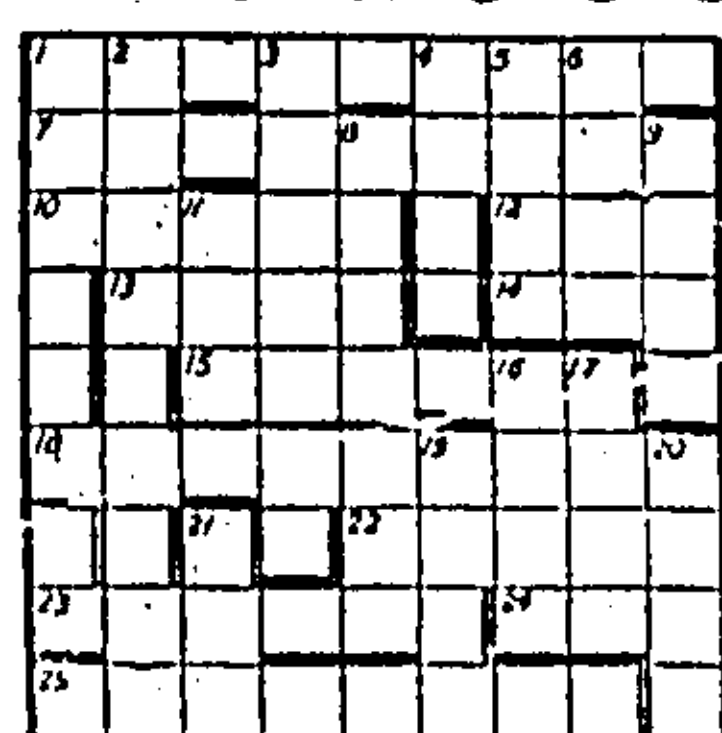
Pass Double Pass

Opening—A-Q 2

tricks, and the third spade was ruffed by declarer with the six of diamonds. Simon overruffed—but with the king.

Then he led the Jack of hearts, dummy put on the queen, East the king and declarer won. At this point declarer led the ten of diamonds. Believing Simon could not have the Jack of diamonds since he ruffed with the king declarer played the queen from dummy—and East showed out. Now there was no way for South to keep from losing another trump trick and two hearts, and the contract was set 500 points.

CROSSWORD



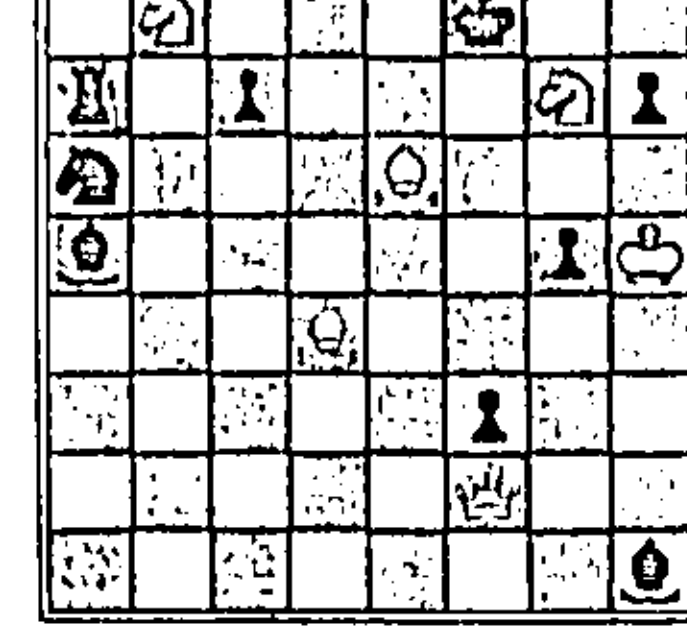
1. The quires like this. (10)
2. One way to get Ellen in the team. (10)
3. Looks as though she might provide the dope. (10)
4. Fancy a bird in the mule cart? (10)
5. A large proportion of metal. (10)

15. One part of the deck in reverse. (10)
16. Many trees in a way, even on festive occasions. (10)
17. Tugboats in wine. (10)
18. Defect. (10)
19. Sounds a weighty way to speak. (10)
20. A sort. (10)
21. It provides the tune I cool. (10)
22. A sort of change. (10)
23. Time changes in one case. (10)
24. Evidently not averse meat. (10)
25. It is not always ordered by the Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only for the O.O. (3-4))
26. Musical instrument. (10)
27. Attracted by a tie. (10)
28. Mine can be this bearing. (10)
29. The pupil of the eye. (10)
30. Hatched. (10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. WENDA

Black, 9 pieces.



Fritz Kuhn Arrested

SEARCH ENDS FOR EX-BUND LEADER

Munich, June 17.—Fritz Kuhn was arrested in Bernkastel in the French Zone of Germany on June 15 when he applied for permission to reside there, it was revealed here today.

He had also applied for a licence to open a chemical business in Bernkastel which is the former home town of Kuhn's girl friend. Kuhn is now in the Munich prison.

Allocation Of German Reparations

London, June 17.—Discussions of new means of allocating, for reparations, dismantled plants from the three Western Zones of Germany is in its final stages. It was authoritatively learned in London today.

This will take the place of the four-power Economic Directorate which had not functioned since the Russian withdrawal from the Allied Control Council.

It will enable the Western occupying powers to resume the fulfilment of their obligations both to the countries represented on the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency and to Russia and Poland, who are entitled, to separate deliveries from the Western Zones under the Potsdam Agreement.

The Western powers have decided that reparations should continue to be honoured in the same way as those to the other reparations creditors even after breakdown of the four-power machinery.

RUSSIAN POSITION

But the Russian position may be affected by the fact that any specific plants scheduled for dismantling will now have to be made to three-power committees on which Russia is not represented.

The new move means a recognition of the insistence by France and the other members of the Agency that deliveries should be speeded up in the interest of European recovery.

It also means a rejection of the plan strongly advocated in the United States and, to a lesser extent, in Britain, that, in the changed conditions, dismantling should either be stopped altogether or confined to plants required by Western countries.

Any new allocations will continue to be based on the list of plants declared surplus to the revised level of industry which was announced last summer.—Reuter.

Dockers Still On Strike

London, June 17.—A meeting of London dockers tonight decided to continue the four-day old strike which has tied up more than 100 ships and involves 13,000 men.

Shop stewards met tonight, and afterwards a meeting of representative dockers considered their recommendations and voted unanimously in favour of going on with the strike.

This vote is subject to confirmation by meetings tomorrow of all the dockers involved.

Tonight, the Transport and General Workers Union—to which the men concerned belonged—issued a statement advising all dock workers, in view of the Appeal Tribunal's decision to reduce the penalties, to resume work forthwith, "notwithstanding any advice to the contrary that may be given by any person or body".—Reuter.

PIECEGOODS FOR PAKISTAN

Karachi, June 17.—A spokesman for the Pakistan Government revealed today that Pakistan is going to import 3,000,000 yards of piecegoods from Czechoslovakia and another 5,000,000 yards from Russia.

This is likely to relieve partly the cloth shortage in Pakistan.—Associated Press.

Joy Ride Ends In Arrest

Trieste, June 17.—Five American soldiers on an authorised joy ride to the only sand beach near Trieste, were arrested on Tuesday by Yugoslav authorities who still have not released them, Trieste headquarters announced today.

One Italian civilian accompanied the Americans, the announcement said. It did not reveal the names of the missing soldiers and gave no particulars of the capture.

The announcement said that the six persons were on an "authorised" pleasure cruise in a Trieste motor launch. It said they have been missing since Tuesday evening.

Usually reliable sources said that the soldiers and their companion had fallen for a large-scale Yugoslav propaganda campaign, inviting Triesteans to visit the newly restored "Saint Nicholas" bathing beach run by the Yugoslavs in the zone of the Trieste Free Territory just south of the Morga line.

The publicity campaign highlighted by posters showing attractive near-nude girls allegedly bathing on the beach had been on for about a week.

The beach is the only sand one near Trieste. Reliable sources said that the GIs decided to visit the beach not realising it to be Yugoslav territory.

According to these reports, the party was arrested as soon as the launch entered Yugoslav waters. They were brought to the beach and allowed to swim and were then taken to Capodistria where they are being held, these reports said.—United Press.



FRITZ KUHN

New German Currency On Sunday?

Kommandatura In Session Again

Berlin, June 17.—A currency reform for the British, French and American Zones of Germany will be announced by an official proclamation tomorrow, it was reliably learned tonight.

It was reported that the three Western Military Governors would broadcast tomorrow telling the Germans the new money plan.

Authoritative sources in the Western Zones said the currency reform would come into force on Sunday, when payments on a basis of one new mark for one old would be made.

A further payment on the same basis would be made a week afterwards, the sources added, and later the Germans would get only one new mark for 10 old ones.

MIDNIGHT MEETING

The German Economic Council for the British and American Zones, which has been discussing tax reform for Western Germany, has announced a midnight session for tonight.

Poland today asked the Chairman of the Allied Control Council for Germany to call a meeting to discuss the London proposals for a West German Government, a Polish military spokesman said here.

Political circles said Soviet Russia might have prompted the request to enable a meeting to be called without any of the four occupation powers taking the initiative.

The Council has not met since March 20, when Marshal Sokolovsky, the Russian Military Governor, walked out. The Council, he said then, had "ceased to exist".

German political circles said the Russians would attend if the Council was called.

In the Western Zones, authoritative sources said today that Sunday would be the day for the currency reform, when 40 marks (£1) will be paid out. A further 20 marks will be paid a week later, both payments on a basis of one new mark for one old.

Later the Germans will only get one new mark for 10 old ones, the sources added.

RUSSIANS WALK BACK

In Berlin, the four-power Kommandatura functioned normally today after last night's Russian walk-out from the Allied Commandants' meeting.

The Russian delegate attending the meetings of the Committee and Allied officials were optimistic that the four-power government of the city had not broken down.

The Soviet press today blamed the Russian walk-out on Colonel Frank Howley, the American Commandant, who left the meeting after 13 hours of discussion, saying he was tired and handing over to his deputy.

The Russian authorities announced today that they would no longer accept Western passes from Germans wishing to enter the Soviet Zone. Written permission from Soviet agencies would now be necessary, they said, and added that up to 40 per cent of the passes issued by the Western powers were forged or improperly issued.—Reuter.

British Offer To Soviets

Berlin, June 17.—General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor in Germany, has offered to Marshal Vasil Sokolovsky, the Russian Military Governor, the help of British engineers to repair the Hohenwarthe bridge on the main road link between Berlin and the West.

The Russian closure of the bridge has forced traffic to make a detour of about 15 miles, use a poor road and cross the river Elbe by a ferry, causing long delays to Allied vehicles.

The Russians decided today that no more than eight vehicles an hour would be allowed over the border—eastwards through the Anglo-Russian border control town of Helmstedt, giving the impression that the Hohenwarthe bridge had carried too much traffic before it was closed.—Reuter.

LANA OFF TO MEET THE GIs

Paris, June 17.—Lana Turner, the screen star, who does not like to fly unless she has a private army plane, will appear before the GIs in Germany after all. She will start tomorrow night by train and will arrive at Frankfurt early on Saturday morning.

Her husband, Bob Topping, said that Lana "didn't particularly like flying." He indicated that she felt safer in an Army plane than in a commercial aircraft.

He explained that the dispute over whether or not the trip would be made was caused by "a misunderstanding" over the Army transportation.

AT LOGGERHEADS

Earlier today the couple were at long distance loggerheads with the army over the question of transport for the tour.

An Army officer said the star called off the trip because a special army plane was not put at her disposal.

Husband Bob Topping speaking for himself and Lana told the press here today that it was not so. "We never insisted on a private plane, but we were under the impression that it would be an army ship and not a commercial craft," Topping said.

The tour was to have started on Friday in Berlin.

Lana Turner was not available for comment. But Topping said that both of them had packed and could leave in half an hour if Army transportation and not commercial is furnished.—United Press.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

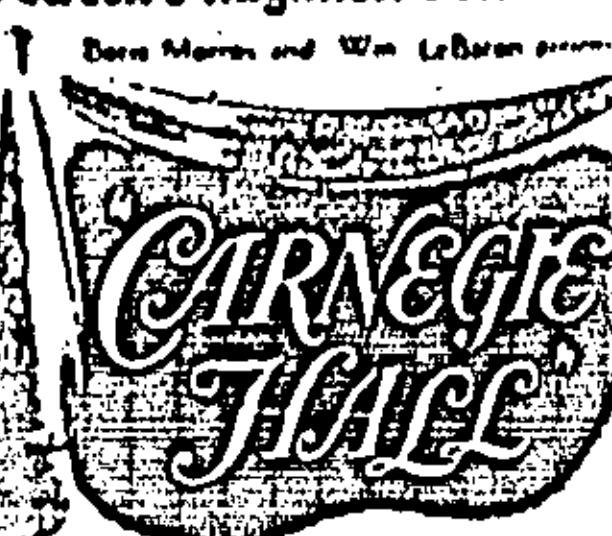
Mrs Lee Shiu-kee and family wish to thank their many relatives and friends for their attendance at the funeral of the late Dr S. K. Lee, and also for the floral tributes.

DEATH

FERRY.—Frederick Arthur. At his home at Radyr, Cardiff, after a short illness. For many years connected with British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd. Hongkong.



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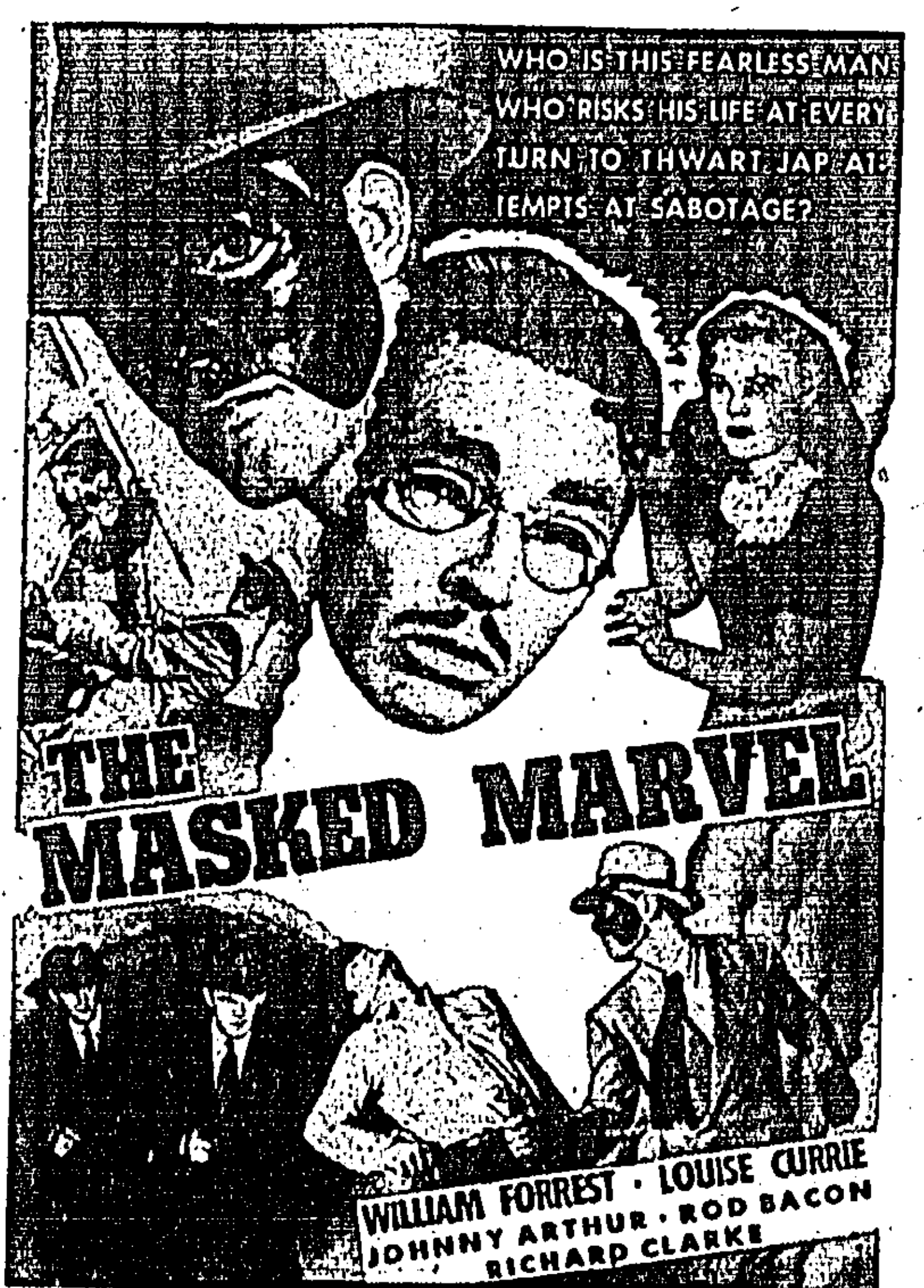


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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view

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NOTICE

MEMBERS SPORTS CLUB

Reminder

Extraordinary General Meeting
Friday, June 18th at 5.30 p.m.
(Notice Dated 21st May, 1948)

Sgd. J. C. M. GRENHAM,
Hon Secretary.

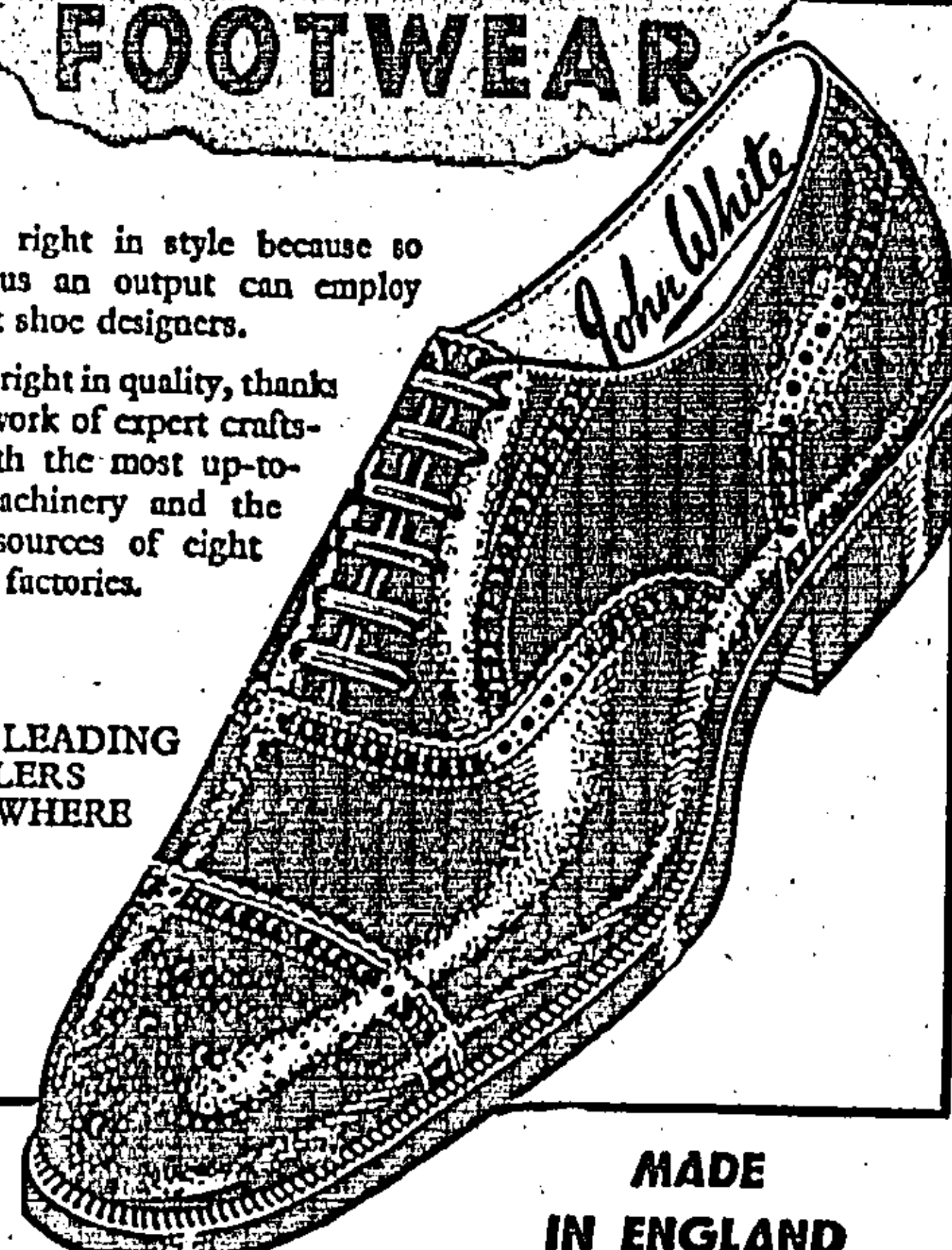
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